Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 24 | Quarryville, Pa., Friday, April 13, 1956 | $2 Per Year

Weather Wet And Cool Here, Work Delayed

Unseasonally chilly and unusually wet might describe the current Lancaster County weather situation. There have been pleasant days, chilly nights, a dusting of snow and sprinkles of rain, all delaying field work probably ten days.

Tobacco beds are being steamed and this activity is in full swing as Lancaster County growers seek to make up for lost time. Seeding of spring oats, field peas and early potatoes has been delayed until this activity is also running a bit behind schedule, County Agent Max M. Smith advises

"Things to Really Pop"

On the other hand, once the weather turns warm, "things will really pop" on the farm front It won't take long to make up for lost time, Mr Smith added, but the continued cool temperatures are delaying drying of soil In the Kirkwood area, however, drying has been quicker and that area is showing more progress than most in Lancaster County.

So far this month, 1 84 inches of precipitation has fallen on the County, more than half of the month's normal 3 45, according to Bernard White of the U S Weather Bureau station in Lancaster. Temperatures over the weekend were cool, when the region was dusted with light wet snow, catching the edges of a storm that dumped as much as 17 inches on the Hazelton, Pa, area

Rain, Wind — And Cool

Daytime temperatures Monday and Tuesday were pleasant, but a low pressure area moving north from the Carolinas may bring more rain, wind and cool temperatures. This cool condition is expected to remain throughout Friday . Here the weekend was downright chilly, with a Saturday high of 49, a Sunday high of 39

Elsewhere over the nation, the weather picture has been as varied as possible Mrs Dale Shelley of Montgomery county, Iowa, who publishes the Flying Farmers of Iowa newsletter,

(Continued on Page Five)

Fulton Grange for Domestic Parities

Favoring a domestic parity plan for wheat and rice, such as that now before Congress, Fulton Grange 66 went on record to that effect this week.

At the same meeting in Grange Hall, Oakryn, the group opposed strongly the House Bill 885, which purportedly would establish a "closed shop" in the plumbing trade.

A new class will be admitted at the next meeting, April 23, and first and second degrees will be administered.

Spring Plowing — Lancaster County

Bank barns and good earth — a touch of spring chill in the air, and work to be done. It's a busy time for Lancaster farming as the growing season begins, as the earth is being turned to receive seeds that will carry the continuity of growing through the summer season to the climax of fall harvest. But there's much to be done, the soil's a bit wet, but the earth is turning nicely as shown in this picture of M. B. Ober on R3 Lancaster.

Annual Meeting Chester County Farm Women

Mrs Gordon Toot, from Chester County Society of Farm Women 3, will be president of the Chester County Farm Women's Societies for the coming year. Her election, with election of other officers, highlighted the fifth annual meeting in the Oxford Methodist Church April 3.

Other officers are Mrs. Millard Sweed, Sr., Society 2, vice president, Mrs Alfred Sharpless, Society 1, secretary, and Mrs. George Gates, Society 2, treasurer

Lunch was served prior to the meeting by the Winners Class of the host church. Invocation was given by Mrs. Arthur Hayes, Society 2, at 1.45 p. m Mrs Theodore Mathias called the meeting to order.

Guests Offer Comments

Devotions were given by Mrs. Irvin McMullen, Society 1, reading from Matthew 6, followed by prayer and words written by Virginia Parker. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was recited, and Miss Nina Morris offered two accordion solos, Carnival of Venice and Polka.

Comments were made by the following guests: Mrs Thomas

(Continued on page nine)

Fat Steers Set New Stock Yard Record

Receipts of fat cattle set a new daily high at Lancaster Union Stock Yards Monday of this week when shippers sent in 3,300 slaughter steers, breaking the earlier record of February 1951 by 100 head.

Salable cattle Monday totaled 4,800, tops for the year to date One load of prime 1270-lb steers brought $22.90, and a part load of 1019-lb prime yearlings $23 50

Live Hogs Up 40 Per Cent Since Jan. 7th

The price of live hogs — subject of so much comment during recent months — recently has advanced sharply, and by last week had jumped an average of 40 per cent, as compared with the week ending Jan. 7, an American Meat Institute analysis reported today

"During the past month alone," said the Institute, "the increase in the price of barrows and gilts on the Chicago market jumped approximately 27 per cent.

The average price of barrows and gilts at Chicago last week was $15 25 per cwt. During the comparable week of March the price was $12.01 per cwt., and during the week ending Jan. 7 the average price was $10 87 per cwt.; meaning that over the past three months the average price increase amounted to 40 per cent.

"Last week prices were the highest in any week since Oct. 15, 1955, when the average was $15.35 cwt."

Trout Fishing Opens Sunday; Outlook Good

A record stocking of trout and an excellent carry-over in the streams and ponds of the state from last year was the word today from William Voight, Jr., Executive Director of the Fish Commission, to Pennsylvania's anglers looking to the opening of the 1956 trout season on Sunday

"Both circumstances can be credited to a great degree to the elements. As far back as our hatchery people can recall, never have water and weather conditions been more favorable to trout production, both in the hatcheries and natural, than during the past year," he said.

Record Crop Raised

"As a result," the Director continued, " our hatcheries have raised a record crop for distribution, and according to our wardens, with the exception of a few 'Diane' ravaged streams n the northeast, a greater natural propagation and carry-over has been noted "

In elaborating upon the production in the Commission's six trout hatcheries, the Director reported a pre-season stocking of 1,804,669 trout — 749,669 of the brook variety, 648,000 brown and 407,000 rainbow. Majority of those released were between 6 and 10½ inches. These were bolstered by last year's "breeders" which ranged up to 16". The latter were equally distributed among all shipments. Similarly, the allotments to all

(Continued on page three)

Congress Passes New Farm Bill; Benson Objects

WASHINGTON — The United States Congress late Wednesday afternoon and evening voted in the pending farm bill which Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said " . . . is not acceptable to me in its present form"

It passed the House earlier 297-181.

Wednesday night it was reported the bill could not go back to committee, but would proceed to the President unchanged. Both the White House and the office of the Secretary of Agriculture expressed dissatisfaction with the measure in its present form.

From Augusta, Ga., it was reported the President still doesn't think the measure is a good bill as it now stands, but there was no indication whether or not he would veto the measure.

In Des Moines, Iowa, former President Harry S. Truman called the opposition the most flagrant example of political betrayal he had ever seen.

Senator Lyndon B Johnson (D.-Texas) said he would keep the Senate in session Wednesday night to try to get a vote, and clearance might be granted at a late hour.

Earlier Republican House leaders sought support for the substitute bill which they hope President Eisenhower would sign.

Emerging from a Senate-House conference committee was a measure which called for reinstatement of rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity. The Administration proclaimed it unacceptable after a meeting of Secretary Benson and others at the White House

The President earlier had said he would not make any decision on the measure until it had passed both Houses, then returned to him for action.

President Eisenhower is now vacationing at Augusta, Ga., but is keeping in touch with both national and international developments

Earl Groff Heads State ABC Group

Earl L Groff, R1 Strasburg, has been named to this third term as President of the Pennsylvania State Association of Artificial Breeders. Meeting recently on the state university campus, the group named these additional officers. vice president, George L. Carlson, Turtlepoint, McKean County, secretary-treasurer, J. Lewis Williams, Uniontown, Fayette County, and director, Howard H Lutz, Kemptin, Berks County. Donald L Williams, Tunkhannock, Wyoming County, was named director to succeed Albert E. Madigan, of Towanda, Bradford County.

An appropriation of $9500 was voted to Penn State for dairy breeding research at Pennsylvania State University.

SOIL BOARD MEETS

Directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Lancaster County courthouse.

Cattle Run High, Top Hits $22.90 At Lancaster

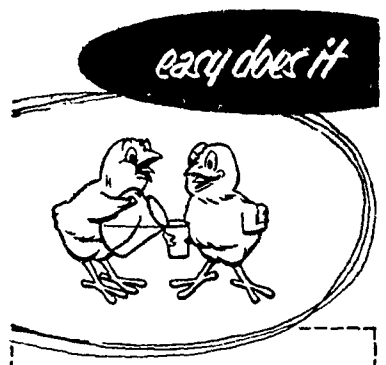
By David S. Lorenson
Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

LANCASTER — (USDA) — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — Cattle: 5,242, week ago 3,557 Compared with last Wednesday Slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak, cows around 25c higher, bulls mostly steady. Stockers and feeders slow, fully steady. Receipts around 50 per cent slaughter steers and 10 per cent cows. Balance mainly medium to low choice stock steer calves and yearlings Bulk choice fed steers 1100-1300 lbs $19.00-21.00, high choice and prime $21.25-22.00, one load prime 1270-lb steers $22 90 Part load 1019-lb prime yearlings $23.50. Good and low choice steers $17.00-18.75, some commercial $15 50-16.50. A few lots good and choice heifers $16 00-18.50, small lot 900-lb choice heifers $19 00. Commercial heifers down to $14.00. Most utility and commercial $12 50-13 75, cutters largely $10 75-12.75, an occasional high yielding cutter to $13.00. Canners mostly $9 25-10 50. Utility and commercial bulls $16.00-17.50, a few good fed bulls 800-1100 lbs $17 50-18.50. Good and choice 500-625-lb, stocker and feeder steers and short yearlings $18 50-21.00, two loads 531-lb choice short yearlings $21 75, load 500-lb stock steer calves and short yearlings $22.00, load choice steer calves, 581 lbs, $23 00. Common and medium stockers and feeders 500-800 lbs $13 00-18 00 A few loads 950-1000-lb partly fattened good feeder steers $18.50-19 00.

Calves 1,244, week ago 987. Demand narrow for veal calves all week, prices about steady with last Wednesday Bulk good and choice vealers $22 00-24.00, high choice and prime $24 00-26 00, a few early to $28.00 and $29 00 Utility and commercial $14.00-19 00, culls down to $8 00.

Hogs 2,366, week ago 1,917 Barrows and gilts around 25 cents lower than last Wednesday, sows mostly steady Wednesday this week barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 190-250 lbs $15.75 16 00, a few lots mostly 1 and 2 to local small killers at $16 50 Weights 160-180 lbs $13 50-15 75, 140-160 lbs $12 50-13 50 Sows, all weights, $9.50-12 00

Sheep 160, week ago 216 Supply confined mainly to native spring lambs, those mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good to prime 50-78-lb native spring lambs $23 00-27 00, a few as high as $28 00, utility down to $18 00 Aged sheep too scarce for an adequate market test



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Broilers Off Thursday; 23 Cents Highest

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa. — Sales report, sale 140, Thursday, April 5, 1956) — Broilers moved about one-third of a cent lower here Thursday on supplies of 30 lots, 85,950 birds listed, offered and sold Twenty-eight lots, totaling 85,500 broilers, sold from 20 to 23 cents, one lot of 300 Leghorn broilers brought 18½ cents and one lot of 150 heavy fowl brought 25½ cents. Prices averaged 20.65.

Raymond Lockard, R1 Columbia, topped the market with 775 White Vantress, 10 weeks old, that sold to John Thomas, R6 Lancaster at 23 cents.

For the corresponding day a year ago, Thursday, April 7, 1955, sale 44, 28 lots of 109,550 broilers were offered, 25 lots totaling 85,550 were sold from 30 to 32¼ cents, averaging 30.91, slightly more than a dime above this Thursday's sale.

Here are Thursday sales by lot number (each preceded by 5-), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

1, Charles Wert, 9675 Indian River Cross, 9 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20 cents, 2, Miller & Bushong (Richard Grossman), 1500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Leola Poultry, 20¾, 3, Kenneth McCracken (Eugene Weaver), 500 White Vantress, 9-6, to Marvin Sweigart, 20¾, 4, Kenneth McCracken (Charles Keagy), 1150 White Mountains, 9-2, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21, 5, Farmers Supply (Amos Rohrer), 1200 White Mountains, 9-2, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20½;

6, John V. Erb, 4000 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to Carl B Risser, 20¾, 7, Noah D Zook, 2000 Indian River Cross, 10-3, to Tilley's Poultry, 20¾; 8, Martin Miller, 4800 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 20½; 9, Levi M Weaver, 6200 Red Vantress, 9-5, to Harry H Weaver, Jr, 20¾, 10, J Lloyd Rohrer, 900 Red Vantress, 10-5, to Martin M Brendle, 22¾;

11, Miller & Bushong (Christ Smith), 2000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 20½, 12, Galen Heckman, 2800 Red Vantress and Lancaster Whites, 10 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20; 13, Galen Heckman, 2800 Red Vantress and Lancaster Whites, 10 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20, 14, Benjamin C. Eshbach, 3000 Indian River Cross, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 20½, 15, Miller & Bushong (Elwood Hershey), 6800 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 21;

16, Miller & Bushong, (John L. Herr), 4200 Red Vantress, 10-2, to Roy E. Ream, 21; 17, Miller & Bushong (John L Herr), 2200 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 21½, 18, Miller & Bushong (Raymond Lockard), 775 White Vantress, 10 wks, to John N. Thomas, 23, 19, Wilmer Kraybill, 300 Leghorn cockerels, 10 wks, to Walter C Mellinger, 18½; 20, John M. Kilheffer, 800 Red Vantress, 11-5, to John J. Thomas, 22½;

21, Clarence West, 150 New Hampshire fowl yearlings to Carl B. Risser, 25½; 22, Aaron S. Fisher, 800 White Vantress, 11 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 20½; 23, R. C. Garman, 7500 White Vantress, 10-2, to Mandata Poultry, 20¾; 24, D. L. Hess, Jr, 1150 White Vantress, 9-6, to Meaders Poultry, 21¼; 25, George Weaver, 1200 White Cornish Cross, 10-6, to Leola Poultry, 20¾; 26, James McDowell, Jr., 5000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Paultry, 20¾; 27, James McDowell, Jr., 5000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 20¾; 28, C. Richard Neff, 1350 Indian River Cross, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 20; 29, Aberdeen Mills-Herbert Miller, 2200 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 20½, and 30, Aberdeen Mills-Herbert Miller, 3800 White Vantress, 9-6, to Tilley's Poultry, 20¾.

Prices Off in Tuesday Sale; Broilers 20.43

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa—Sales Report, Sale 141, Tuesday, April 10, 1956)—Prices declined fractionally on broilers here Tuesday, averaging 20.43 cents compared to 20.65 on the preceeding Thursday. For the corresponding day a year ago at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, the average April 12, 1955 was 27.3

There were 11 lots of total 24,675 birds listed and offered Tuesday. Ten lots, totaling 23,715 birds sold. Seven lots of broilers, 21 990 birds sold from 20 to 20 - cents thus scoring an average of 20 43; one lot of 375 capettes brought 26, another lot of 350 birds 29¼ and one lot of 12-week capettes, 1000 in number, brought 23¾ cents.

Oliver Heisey consigned 960 Beltsville turkeys, 16 weeks, 3 days, that failed to sell. Bids ranged up to 30¼ cents. This was the first consignment of turkeys received on the market in some weeks.

For the corresponding day a year ago, Tuesday, Apirl 12, 1955, sale 45, fifteen lots totaling 17,700 broilers, 10,500 caponettes and 1100 turkeys were offered. Fourteen lots of broilers, 17,700 head, sold from 26½ to 30¾ cents; 10,500 caponettes brought 29 to 29½ cents.

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number, seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price: (Each lot number preceded by "10-")

1, Donald Ranck, 375 White and Red Cross cockerels and caponettes, 10 wks, 5 days, to Walter C Mellinger, 26 cents 2, Allen E Moyer, 1000 Red Vantress, 10-5, to Carl B Risser, 20¼ cents, 3, James B. Hess, 3300 Meatpackers, 9-4, to Roy E. Ream, 20½ cents 4, John S. Beiler, 1800 Indian River Cross, 9-4, to Walter C Mellinger, 20 cents; 1, Gerald Moyer, 1000 White Vantress, 12-2 to John E. Rettinger, 23¼ cents; 6, Raymond N. Miller, 4450 White Mountains, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20½ cents;

7, Raymond N Miller, 4500 White Mountains, 10 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20½ cents, 8, Raymond N. Miller, 3340 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 20½ cents 9, Raymond N Miller, 3600 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 20½ cents, 10, Aaron E. Beiler, 350 White Vantress capettes, 12-5, to Carl B. Risser, 29½, and 11, Oliver Heisey, 960 Beltsville turkeys, 16-3, no sale, 30¼ bid.

Poultry

LIVE POULTRY

Philadelphia April 11 (USDA) —Market unsettled Demand light for more than ample supplies Large rock pullets 35-37c, white rocks 34-36c Large white rock caponettes 30-34, few lots 35c without clearing. Hylines were unsold and moved to dressers. Few lots cross fryers 23-25c, vantress reds 23-25c, mixed 21-23c, white rocks 21-23c without clearing. Turkeys weak. Demand light. Carried Beltsville young toms offered at 30c were unsold.

Receipts April 10 included Delaware 16,000 lbs; Maryland 14,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 21-25; pullets 4½ lbs and over 34-37; hens. heavy type 26-30, light type 15-20. Old roosters 14-15 Ducks: Muscovy 22 Pekins 28-30.

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Martin H. Kraybill, Elizabethtown 7-2696
Jason H. Mellinger, Strasburg OV 7-2383
E. C. Seldomridge, Quarryville 64-R-3
Jonathan S. Shirk, Intercourse 8-3111
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MARKET-MAKER

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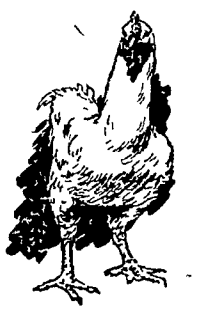

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...nty Visitor from Guatemala

Visiting Lancaster County, recently was Hector Oliva, son of the Secretary of State in Quatemala, shown here with his Charlotte Hall Military Academy roommate, Henry Bushong. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Senora Enrique Olivia. A native of Guatemala City, he reports the country is very civilized, slightly smaller in area than Pennsylvania, with a population of about four million. The capital itself is slightly larger than Lancaster. Lancaster County's fertile soil and primary agriculture remind Hector much of his native land, where coffee makes up about 70 per cent of the exports, with bananas, sugar, tobacco, beans, corn and wheat also important in the agricultural picture. (Staff Photo).

Bergstrasse Four-H Club Is Organized

Meeting again May 5 at 1:30 in the Bergstrasse Church, the newly organized Bergstrasse 4-H Sewing Club will continue to accept memberships, according to Mrs George Rutt, adviser

Thirty-five members attended the organizational meeting where the following officers were elected: Sandra Rutt, president; Sally Miller, vice president; Julia Hecker, secretary; Joyce Bixler, assistant secretary; Phyllis Rutt, treasurer; Elaine Gockley, news reporter; Karen Buckwalter and Peggy Brendle, game leaders, and Phoebe Griffith, song leader.

Flood Waters End Conowingo Fishing

Flood waters pouring down the Lower Susquehanna River recently made it necesasry for power company operators to open a number of gates at the Conowingo dam, curtailing salmon fishing below the dam

The Maryland season on salmon or wall-eye species opened on April 1, with anglers reporting catches up to five pounds at the mouth of the Octoraro Creek prior to swollen waters on the Susquehanna.

Foreign Minister Pineau has announced that France would recognize Tunisia as an independent nation.

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Cocalico FFA Win County Sports Event

In the third and final round of playoffs for the 1956 Lancaster County Future Farmers of America championships in basketball, volleyball and ping pong, Cocalico scored almost a clean sweep of all events.

In basketball Friday night at Donegal High School, the Cocalico five handily beat the runners up, Witness Oak Chapter of Donegal, by 53 to 36, leading the whole way The score by quarters was

1	2	3	4
22-9	30-28	40-32	53-36

The playoff in volleyball found Cocalico and the Ground Hog FFA Chapter of Solanco, Quarryvile, pitted against each other, with Solanco winning the first game 10 to 15, Cocalico winning the second 15 to 7 and the third 15 to 6 to take the championship

Last event of the evening was ping pong playoffs, with Cocalico's Bobby Snader winning the first 21 to 16 and, losing the next two to Chris Bleacher of Solanco 20 to 22 and 18 to 21

Coaches form Donegal refereed the basketball games

* * *

Sectional Schoolmen Meet at New Bolton

Friday, April 13, has been set as the Ag sectional schoolmen's meet at the New Bolton Pathological Laboratories near Kennett Square. Among those planning to attend from Lancaster County are Earl Allgood and Jackson H. Owen from the Solanco faculty, Henry Givler of Pequea High School; George Myer and Dio Yost or Joe Very of Lampeter-Strasburg

* * *

Two groups from the Lampeter-Strasburg High School Wednesday toured the New Holland Machine Co. plant as part of their spring educational trips. Making the tour, to see assembly line procedures, production and a film on functioning and adjustment of the New Holland baler, were the Garden Spot Chapter, FFA, and the Lampeter Young Farmers Association.

Advisor for the group is George W. Myers. Mr. Myers also announced a countywide Young Farmers meeting was held last night at Lampeter-Strasburg in place of the regular local meeting. Monroe Arms, farm management specialist, discussed labor saving practices and devices.

* * *

Home-made baked goods and candies brought out a goodly crowd Friday afternoon for the Solanco Groundhog FFA Chapter in their sale in front of the Quarryville Bus Depot.

Advisors report the sale grossed about $61 for the chapter.

Trout Fishing Opens Sunday

(Continued from page one)

streams were increased in direct proportion to the increased production of the hatcheries.

Completed April 13

According to Voight, the preseason releases represent approximately 65% of trout that will be stocked this season. The remainder will be distributed as the season advances.

The entire program of distribution is under the direction of Dewey Sorenson, Superintendent of Hatcheries At his dispósal for the job is a fleet of forty aerated tank trucks that will have traveled in excess of 1-3 million miles for just the pre-season phase of the annual undertaking, scheduled for completion on April 13. The first consignment rolled out of the Huntsdale Hatchery on Feb 3. Between those two dates, 4,058 miles of streams and an aggregate 2,063 acres of ponds and lakes in the state will have been stocked with trout.

New Four-H Group Starts Near Oxford

The first meeting of the Oxford Agricultural 4-H Club was held April 3 at the home of Owen Groff, and the following officers were elected. Everett Ross, Jr., president; John Kipp, vice president; Ruth Wrigley, secretary-treasurer; Billy Kipp, song leader; Norma Jean Groff, game leader, and, as pianists, Jean King and Alice Root.

Chester county leader, Dennis F. Able, was present and announced that an officers' training meeting would be held April 21 at the West Whiteland School. He also said that there were a few seats left for the trip to Washington, D C. sponsored by the Chester County Tractor 4H Club.

Following are projects chosen by various members of the club flowers, vegetables, sweet corn, tomatoes, calves, pigs, and capons

Next meeting will be May 3 at 8 p. m.

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FIRE DAMAGES TRACTOR

Damage was reported slight when a tractor on the Chester Haines farm, 1½ miles north of Atglen, caught fire Monday. The fire had been extinguished when the Atglen Fire Co. arrived on the scene.

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5 gal. can	23.75
15 gal.	69.00
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1 gal can	3.25
5 gal. can	15.00
15 gal.	43.50
30 & 50 gal. drums	ask

B. H. C. Emulsion

1 gal. can	3.10
5 gal. can	14.25
15 gal	41.25

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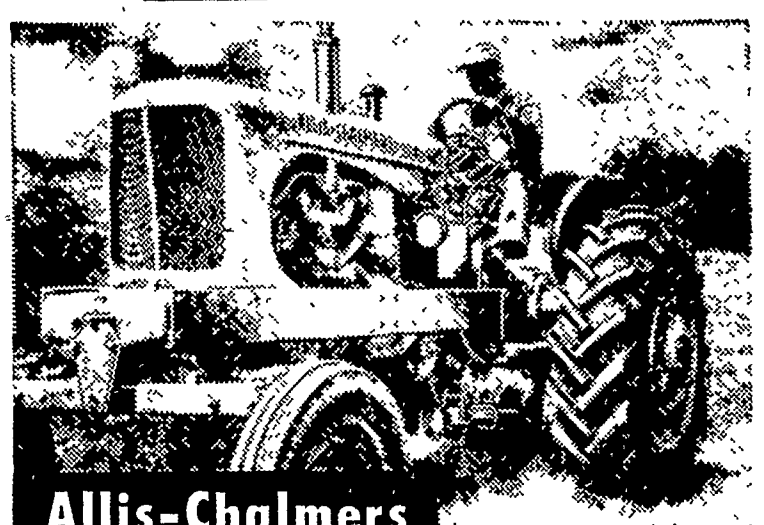

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Lancaster Farming

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HOG SITUATION

One of the more critical points in the farm price picture at this time is the hog market. But there's good news ahead, it would appear. Slaughtering just recently slumped to a six month low.

Here's what the Corn Belt Farm Dailies say of the situation in an article entitled **"April $17 Hogs?"**

It is the easiest thing in the world to find members of the trade who believe top hogs will reach $17 this month. It is not hard to find those who look for $18 or more sometime in April or May.

How do they figure? Here is what they say: If hogs can get over $15 in March (and they did) with more than six million processed under federal inspection, a rise of a couple of dollars is possible with less than six million monthly in April and May.

They look for a decrease in volume. In the past 20 years April slaughter has been under March in 17 years. The three that showed an increase were, 1942, when marketing was upset by our entry in World War II a few months earlier, and 1946 and 1947 when normal marketing was upset by OPA, which ended late in 1946. All of the last eight years had smaller volume in April than in March, and all of the last five years showed smaller May totals than in April, these optimists point out.

MEXICO TAMES TRAFFIC

To the Latin American, traffic is a lark. In Havana, we were advised, the driver who blows his horn first at the intersection has the legal right-of-way. In Mexico City, the pedestrian-auto traffic picture is as colorful as the swirl and flash of a toreador's cape, and just as dangerous.

Now Mexico City is cracking down on its erring drivers. Hundreds of drivers are to be jailed in the campaign to make — driving and walking safe. Two thousand traffic lights will replace part of the police force in the taming process.

Some of the color's going to be missing, some of the thrill's going to be gone — it appears on the surface. But our bet is that the traffic wil roll merrily along, lights will mean little or nothing, and a ride through the Mexico capital will remain a hair-raising experience.

PRIDE AND PATRIOTS

Lancaster County and Missouri have one common ground in graves of notables somewhat displaced from their original field of endeavor.

At Lititz, fierce pride guards the grave of General John A. Sutter against efforts by Californians to have the body of their gold rush hero returned. Down in the Lead Belt of Missouri one finds a small mining town in the rough hills that form the northern tip of the Ozarks, a mining town, Potosi, named for San Luis Potosi in Mexico, another famed mining town.

But Potosi, Mo. has a Presbyterian cemetery wherein lies the body of one Moses Austin, Missouri's first industrialist, and first promoter of American colonization in Texas. Moses secured authority from Spain to settle 300 families along the Brazos River. The name Austin means much to Texas, for Stephen Fuller Austin was another colonizer there, and the family name is that of the state capitol city.

Having an Austin — from Texas where pride runs high — lie in a Missouri cemetery is unthinkable to the Texans. Like efforts of the Californians in Gen. Sutter's case, efforts of the Texans have been held in check by the Missourians in the Austin situation.

Tangling Lancaster County and chamber-of-commerce-minded-Californians, those from the Show-Me State and the Lone Star State, proves there's a fierce pride in patriots.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)
By JACK REICHARD

Bailey of Barnum Bailey Dies, Age 59

Fifty years ago this week farm folks and city dwellers were reading the obituary of James A. Bailey, of Barnum & Bailey Circus, who had died at his home in Mount Vernon, Y. Y, at the age of 59. Born at Detroit, one of four brothers who were left orhans as children, James had to go to work. He hired out to a farmer for $3.25 per month, who beat the boy every time he paid him off. One day a small one-ring circus, owned by Robinson & Lake, came to a town near the farm on which Bailey worked. The young man went to see it. Robinson took a liking to the boy and hired him, starting him on his circus career at the age of 22, which finally led to the great Barnum & Bailey enterprise. James Bailey, loved for his kindness by all circus people, left a widow, but no children His fortune was estimated at $8 million dollars.

Farmer Attacked By Sea Gull

Feathers flew and blood was drawn one April day in 1906, when Oscar Brown, near Pottstown, Pa, was suddenly attacked by a large bird while at work about the barn, which scratched and pecked his head before he could overpower it. With the assistance of two hired men, Brown managed to catch the bird, which turned out to be a sea gull, measuring four feet from tip to tip of wings. The gull was placed in a closed pen on the farm for public inspection.

Two Crowned As Champion Steer Ropers

Out in Oklahoma, that same week, in 1906, Ellison Carroll, of Mangum, and Jim Warren, of Silverdale, came out finalist in the steer roping contest for world championship title Carroll won the world title and a $600 purse prize for roping a steer in 40 seconds Warren roped his steer in 46½ seconds.

But it was Indian Runner ducks for farm women. Mrs. A. Pratt, writing in American Agriculturist, in 1906, advised farm women to raise Indian Runner ducks. She said the birds required no swiming pond, nor warm houses like chickens; required no more feed than chickens and laid larger and more eggs than other birds; that the eggs were of a finer texture than hen's eggs, making them especially desirable for culinary purposes.

Sulphur in Stream Killed Trout

Fishermen at Hazelton, Pa, were greatly chagrined that April day, in 1906, when farmers residing along St. John's Creek, reported maliciously inclined parties had turned sulphur into the stream and killed all the fish The creek had just been stocked with a large supply of trout from a State hatchery.

The Martin Bowman family, Camargo, Lancaster County, were making the best of unfortunate mishaps at their farm. Bowman was nursing a broken arm in a sling, his wife was handicapped with a sprained wrist, and the son had just lost a finger in the fodder cutter.

DAIRY WELLS CLEARED

Wells of dairies that supply milk into Lancaster were given a clear bill of health in tests seeking contamination, conducted by the City Board of Health in quarterly checks.

25 Years Ago

Farm Bureau Files Road Complaint

The American Farm Federation sent out a barrage of complaints directed at road supervisors, 25 years ago this week, declaring that an overwhelming majority of the country's farmers were cut off from their markets several months of each year by impassable roads. The report stated: "These farmers are isolated from civilization almost as definitely as if they were in the interior of Africa".

Hams and Sausages Make News

In reporting a meat delivery truck crash near Ashland, Wis., 25 years ago, no one was hurt but the contents made front page news. The vehicle had crashed with such force that hams and sausages were hurled into nearby trees, where they hung from the branches like ornaments on a Christmas tree.

At McPherson Kan., a rural mail carrier reported he found a dozen eggs in a mail box with a request they be used to pay postage of six letters which were them.

"Hyperkinetics" And Hyperkinesia

According to the Eugenics Research Asso, in 1931, a scientific name had been given those restless folks who always want to do things and go places. The association said such people are "hyperkinetics", suffering from an abnormal activity of mind and body, otherwise known as "hyperkinesia".

Lancaster County Pomona Grange met in all day sesion Saturday, April 11, 1931, at Akron Hall as guests of the Ephrata Grange. Officers in charge were Leslie Bolton, master; Samuel Givler, overseer; Mrs. Mary Yelk, secretary; J. W. Brinton, treasurer. The evening session was devoted to conferring the fifth, or Pomona degree to a class of four candidates by a degree team from Warwick Grange.

A violent electrical storm, accompanied by heavy rain and strong wind, caused considerable damage in southern Lancaster County. Many trees, poles, fences and small buildings were blown down. Plowed fields and dirt roads were reported badly washed.

John W. Eshleman, Sr. Dies At Lampeter Home

John W. Esheleman, Sr., prominent feed man, died at his Lampeter home at the age of 86. For many years he was engaged in the feed business, which is now carried on by his sons at Lancaster.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Acts 3—5.
Devotional Reading: Acts 4:1-12.

Christian Courage

Lesson for April 15, 1956

THERE is an old notion that Fear is the mother of Religion. No one who knows the facts can think of fear as the mother of the Christian religion. For the earliest Christians were among the bravest of men. Their critics, their opponents, even their persecutors, wondered at their courage. It was not as if they slowly gained courage through the years, each generation a little braver than before. From the very beginning, the followers and friends of Christ had the two kinds of courage, moral and physical: moral, to stand up against contempt, ridicule and slander; and physical, to stand out against pain and death, all with faith unshaken.

Dr. Foreman

Minority Group

Many persons are physically brave but have little or no moral courage. Some psychologists think that moral courage is more difficult and rarer than the other kind. Be that as it may, we know the earliest Christians had plenty of it. (This was after the coming of the Spirit, of course) One of the hard things to stand up against is just being in a minority all the time. Some people, to be sure, can't bear to be in a minority any of the time if they can help it. They will not ride in any vehicle but a bandwagon. They count noses before they make up their minds. They think that ethics can be settled by arithmetic,—that is to say, that whatever most people think is right, must be right. The early Christians knew better. They were always in the minority. Around them crowded the masses of people in the great Roman Empire all of whom worshipped other gods. Back in Jerusalem the Christians were a larger proportion of the population than anywhere else; but even there they were in a despised minority. But these pioneer Christians knew that "one with God is a majority." They were far less interested in being with the biggest crowd than in standing for Truth.

Slander

Another thing that is hard to stand up against, is being misrepresented, maligned, slandered. Jesus said, "Blessed are you when men . . . utter all kinds of evil against you falsely on my account." This saying must have come to the minds of the first Christians many a time. For they were accused of being crazy, of lying, of being (as we would say) subversive, of being disturbers of the peace, lawless men in general. Even when a man knows his own innocence, it hurts him to be thought guilty. Even today, in most communities the real Christians—those who take their faith seriously and honestly try to live by it,—are in a minority. People who simply try to live by the New Testament will be called "starry-eyed," impractical, if they are not called worse names. Christians who take their religion seriously enough to see that our world needs to be changed in many ways if God's will is to be done on earth, will be called "radicals" and despised if not feared. What is said (for example) by many other young people, about teen-agers who take seriously Christ's ideal of chastity? What is said by business men about a businessman who tries to be Christian in all his relationships? What is said by politicians about a statesman—congressman, senator or even President—who is bold enough to try to be Christian in national or international policy? Some fine Christian Americans have been called traitors simply because they were Christian.

Pressures

Persecution is a special kind of pressure, which is to be the topic of next week's study. But short of positive persecution, there are various pressures which, if not boldly resisted, push Christians off God's highway. The very first Christians felt the pressure of public opinion, of the law, no doubt of the loss of friendship with those who had formerly been close to them. They would not have felt these pressures if they had done one simple thing: keep their faith to themselves. A Christian who never lets any one know he is a Christian is never called on for courage; A Christian who ceases to be one under pressure will have no trouble, maybe, in this world . . . but in the next? Then he will discover the shame of knowing that Christ is ashamed of him.

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Once in 14 Million Births

It has been said that quadruplets among beef cattle occur once in every 14 million calvings, but these four little Aberdeen-Angue aristocrats are only interested in a square meal at the moment. Born March 10 at Scenic View Ranch, owned by O. H. Delchamps near Point Clear, Alabama, they have plenty of blue blood. They are daughters of the 1954 Alabama State Fair Angus champion, Ankonian 3298th, and granddaughters of 1949 International Grand Champion Angus bull, Eileenmere 1032nd Their dam, Blackbird SF 8th is 5 1-2 years old and has previously given birth to three single, normal calves. The little heifers will receive the registered names of Blackbird 625th, 626th, 627th, and 628th. They were one week old when this picture was taken.

Chicago Yards Seeking Oldest Shipper; Many Records Destroyed

CHICAGO — The Chicago Stock Yards is delving into ancient, dusty records and asking for help from anyone whose memory goes back more than half a century in an effort to find the names of individuals to be honored at an Awards Banquet on June 14 next as a feature of its 90th Anniversary celebration.

The task might not be so complicated were it not for the fact that many records were destroyed in the stock yards fire of 1934. For that reason, the Awards Eligibility Committee which will determine the winners, seeks the aid of individuals having first-hand knowledge of livestock farmers who have shipped animals each year to the Chicago market for 50 years or more.

Plaque or Cup Awarded

Top guest of honor at the ceremonies to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Stock Yard Inn will be the oldest active shipper to be selected from among the half-century group of award winners Each will receive an appropriate plaque or cup in recognition of his contribution to the long and meritorious record of the Chicago livestock market

The records being studied encompass shipments of more than a billion head of livestock. Nominations of livestock farmers for the honor must be made either in person or by mail to the Anniversary Awards Committee, Room 116, Exchange Building, Chicago Stock Yards, not later than Tuesday, May 15.

Others to be honored include the oldest active livestock salesman, livestock buyer, individual trucker and railroad man, operating at the market.

Cross-Section of Market

All interests at the Chicago market are participating in the big celebration. The Awards Banquet is being sponsored by the Stock Yards Club of Chicago which represents a complete cross-section of the market — commission firms, livestock buyers, banks, packers and the Chicago Union Stock Yards.

The Chicago Stock Yards reached its 90th anniversary on last Christmas Day. President William Wood Prince announced the Awards Banquet as the first of two or three appropriate events to be held this year to properly commemorate the accomplishments of the oldest and greatest livestock market in the nation.

Since the opening day, Dec 25, 1865, more than 1 billion 10 million head of livestock have arrived at the market When the billionth animal arrived on Sept. 7, 1954, the entire livestock industry joined in a fitting celebration ceremony under the arch of the famous Old Stone Gate Entrance. President Prince presented a check of $1,180 to the livestock farmers who shipped the animal to market, representing a dollar a pound for the Hereford steer which was given the appropriate nickname, "Billy the Billionth" Bert Fevold & Sons of Humboldt, Iowa, were the shippers.

40 Times Around World

At that time, the statisticians figured that if a billion animals were placed in a single line head to tail, the line would stretch around the world at the equator nearly 40 times. They figured, too, that it would take an automobile one year traveling at a speed of 103 miles an hour to reach the end of the line of the billion animals. And should the animals pass by in a parade, one every three seconds, it would take nearly a century to pass a given point.

The billion animals represent a value of $31 billion which, in statistical fancy, would create a pile of silver coins that might go sky high if we let the boys with the slide rule continue But by anyone's standards it's a staggering volume of business, and the pace goes on as the market operators look ahead.

TIMBER FIRE STOPPED

Bainbridge Fire Co. men Monday night extinguished a woods fire on the farm of Jonas Forrey at Stackstown. No damage was reported. Refuse being burned got out of control and caused the fire, it was said.

EDINGER RETIRES

Paul E. Edinger, assistant director of agricultural and home economics extension at the Pennsylvania State University, will retire July 1, ending 41 years of educational service. He was county agricultural agent in Cumberland county from 1917 to 1929.

The World's merchant fleet has tripled since 1900.

Newsprint output and use set new records in March.

State Farmer Title Won by Erie Countian

Robert C Boyd, 34, R1 North East in Erie County, Pennsylvania's "Outstanding Young Farmer" and three runners-up were honored Saturday night in a banquet at the Palmyra American Legion Home with the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce as hosts

Also honored were Ralph M. Horst, 32, R3 Lebanon, and Donold E Lanius 29, R3 York, second and third place winners respectively

Cited for setting the example of progressive farming, the three were the state's top men in the national search which reached its conclusion in Pittsburg Wednesday and Thursday

Mr Boyd, married and the father of two children, is part owner and manager of a 204-acre Erie county farm, specializing in dairying and orcharding. Mr Horst, is married and has three children, a veteran of World War II, holding a Bachelor of Science degree from the Pennsylvania State University. Operating 190 acres, he specializes in orcharding and is a member of the Lebanon Jaycees.

The third place winner, Mr Lanius, operates a 325-acre farm in partnership with his father In 1953 and 1954 he won the Pennsylvania State University five-acre corn contest, and through contour farming has increased his corn yield from 90 bushels to 159 busnels on the average.

PARADISE TOASTMASTER

Robert D Esbenshade has been nominated by President Eisenhower as Paradise postmaster He has been acting postmaster since April last year when he succeeded Samuel T Hershey, retired His name now goes to the Senate for confirmation.

Weather Wet And Cool Here

(Continued from page one)

writes that again that section may have to "dust in" its 1956 corn crop "The wind sure can blow and March is going out like a lion We have part of the oats sowed and not a bit of rain. Oh, the faith a farmer has to have to go ahead and put the crop in"

Florida Suffers Drought

Colonel John A McComsey, USA (Ret), from San Antonio, Texas, told Lancaster Farming this week that his section has known nothing more than an occasional rain measuring 02 of an inch at any time in the past four years

Spring dust storms and tornadoes lashed the southwest dust bowl again, with dust reported worst in Texas, eastern New Mexico, east and southeast Colorado, southern and southwest Oklahoma and the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma

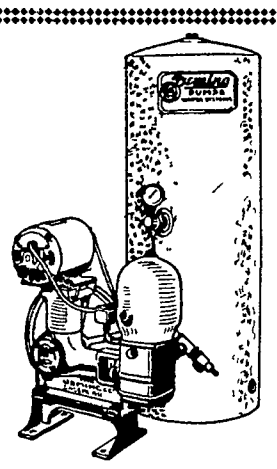
Florida has experienced an unusual drought and last weekend an 18-hour fire scorched and burned 5,000 acres of timberlands in the northeastern section of the Sunshine State. lakes were drying up, crop and citrus trees were being killed in the worst dry spell in 65 years Some relief came at Midweek in showers that gave Florida a "ten-Million dollar boost," in t ehwords of one state agricultural specialist

GUERNSEY COWS MAKE AR RECORDS

J W McCoy, West Chester, Pa, has two registered Guernseys that recently completed official production records in the Advanced Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle Club

Osborne Hill Pat Teresa, a junior three year-old, produced 13,029 lbs of milk and 676 lbs of fat in 365 days She was milked two times daily This production represents approximately 6250 quarts of high-quality milk She met calving requirements

Osborne Hill Baron's Delores, a five year-old, produced 12,346 lbs of milk and 570 lbs of fat in 305 days She was milked two times daily This production represents approximately 500 quarts of high-quality milk She met calving requirements



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Chester County Quarantines Dogs to June 9

HARRISBURG — Two State agencies today joined forces in a move to control and eradicate a known increase in animal rabies in Chester County.

Dr. William L Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, ordered a 60-day dog quarantine to begin Friday, April 13, 1956, placed on 38 townships of the county, principally lying south of the Lincoln Highway. All dogs in the area must be confined or kept under proper restraint by the owner through June 9, 1956.

Dr. Logan J Bennett, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, has delegated a crew of game protectors to start trapping foxes in the quarantined area next Monday morning.

Rabies Cases Increase

Both men explained that the increase in the known number of cases of rabies, chiefly among dogs and grey foxes, necessitated immediate action to prevent further spread of the disease to other animals and man.

Department of Agriculture records show that Chester Co had 117 of the State's total of 167 known cases of rabies in animals during 1955. This was approximately a 300 per cent increase in animal rabies over 1954 for the county. Out of last year's 117 Chester County cases, 75 were foxes

"The disease is still rampant in Chester County," Dr. Henning declared today. "The trend is continuing Out of 47 cases reported so far this year more than half occurred in Chester County. Recent reports disclose evidence that the disease is spreading in Lancaster and Montgomery Counties.

Cooperation Asked of All

"We are highly gratified with the splendid cooperation offered by Dr. Bennett and the Game Commission in efforts to wipe out this menace to human and animal life in Chester County. It is hoped that the quarantine on dogs will stop the spread of disease among man's best friend in the animal kingdom."

Dr. Bennett said: "In the interests of all the people, the cooperation of all dog owners and sportsmen in observing all quarantine regulations will prevent dogs from being caught in traps set by the Game Commission. We have every prospect of a successful campaign. Intensified efforts during 1952 cut the State's total number of cases of animal rabies from 300 in that year to a total of 27 in 1953. No poison will be used in the control program. The increase since 1953 indicates the desirability of again intensifying our efforts."

Dr. H. A. Milo, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, said the State last year paid out $4,643 25 to farmers in the form of indemnities for livestock losses due to rabies. Of this total, $3,741.75 was paid to farmers in Chester County.

Licensing, Vaccination

Dr. Milo again urged all dog owners to have their dogs licensed, also vaccinated against rabies to protect their families. Persons bitten by dogs, or other animals suspected of having rabies should consult their family physicians immediately.

The quarantine is imposed on the following named townships in Chester County, including any cities and boroughs located wholly or partially therein: the townships of Birmingham, Caln, East Bradford, East Caln, East Fallowfield, East Goshen, East Marlboro, East Nottingham, Easttown, East Whiteland, Elk, Franklin, Highland, Kennett, London Britain, Londonderry, London Grove, Lower Oxford, New Garden, Newlin, New London, Penn, Pennsbury, Pocopson, Sadsbury, Thornbury, Tredyffrin, Upper Oxford, Valley, West Bradford, West Fallowfield, West Goshen, West Marlboro, West Nottingham, West Sadsbury, Westtown, West Whiteland, Willistown.

Cities and boroughs in the quarantied area include. Coatesville, West Chester, Paoli, Downingtown, Parkesburg, Kennett Square, Oxford, South Coatesville, West Grove, Malvern.

Old School Baptist Church

The service at Rock Spring Old School Baptist Church of Christ, on Rt. 222 near the Maryland line, Sunday morning, April 1, marked the one hundred-fifieth year of the founding of the church.

There is no other church of this same denomination — the Old School or Primitive Baptist — in Lancaster County.

There is no other church of this same denomination—the Old School or Primitive Baptist —in Lancaster County.

The church was organized as a Branch of the Church at Little Britain, in 1806, the mother church being the London Tract Church of Chester County. The Church was constituted with these seven original members: Nathaniel Jenkins, Rebecca Jenkins, Sarah Jenkins, Robert Hannum, Martha Low, Martha Hannah, Hannah Jenkins.

This branch of the Church was separated and set apart from the mother church on August 30, 1812.

Roll Of Pastors

The ministers who have served the Rock Springs Church down through the years are as follows: Jethro Johnson, who served during the period that the local church was a branch of the church at London Tract, slightly over 6 years; Charles Moor, 3 years; Thomas Poteet, a little less than 5 years; Thomas Barton, over 44 years; William Grafton, 39 years, John G. Eubanks, slightly less than 16 years; Douglas L. Topping, over 19 years; and John D. Wood, present pastor, over 7 years.

Some of these same ministers, and other ministers, being Licentiates, or ordained Elders have filled the pulpit as supply during the total of about 11 years the church has not had a regular pastor.

Monthly Meeting

Meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month, at 10.30 a. m., Standard or Daylight Saving Time, whichever is in effect at time of meeting

Some of the old family or surnames of this community are not in use hereabouts at this time. For instance, the names Lowe, Thomas, Freestone and Whipple. Besides these, the names of Jenkins, Hanna, Reynolds, Gregg, Wicks, Scott, Huff, Weaver, Rowland, Jackson, King, Griest, and others appear in the earlier records—the most predominate being Jenkins and Hanna.

The surnames of the present membership are: Osborne, Farmer, Conner, Anderson, Rakes, Stuart and Mackey.

Unique Congregation

Half of the present membership are natives of North Carolina and the other half are from the state of Virginia.

This has come about by the exodus North by the Southern Mountaineer to Maryland and Pennsylvania and other nearby states. This little church, perhaps, is unique in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and—it could well be—in all the states, in having such status of its membership.

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania potato growers this year will reduce their planted acreage by 11 per cent, according to a Federal-State survey of intentions reported by potato men as of March 1, announced today by the State Department of Agriculture.

Growers plan to plant only 53,000 acres of potatoes this year, a drop of 7,000 from the 60,000 acres planted in 1955, the Department said.

If these intentions are carried out, the acreage will be the smallest ever known in Pennsylvania, it was said. The average planted acreage for the 10-year 1945-54 period is 91,000 acres.

Try Remover On Old Furniture

Refinishing furniture is an easier job because of liquid, spray-on, and paste commercial removers.

Sanna Black, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says these commercial removers are fast-working and do not injure the wood.

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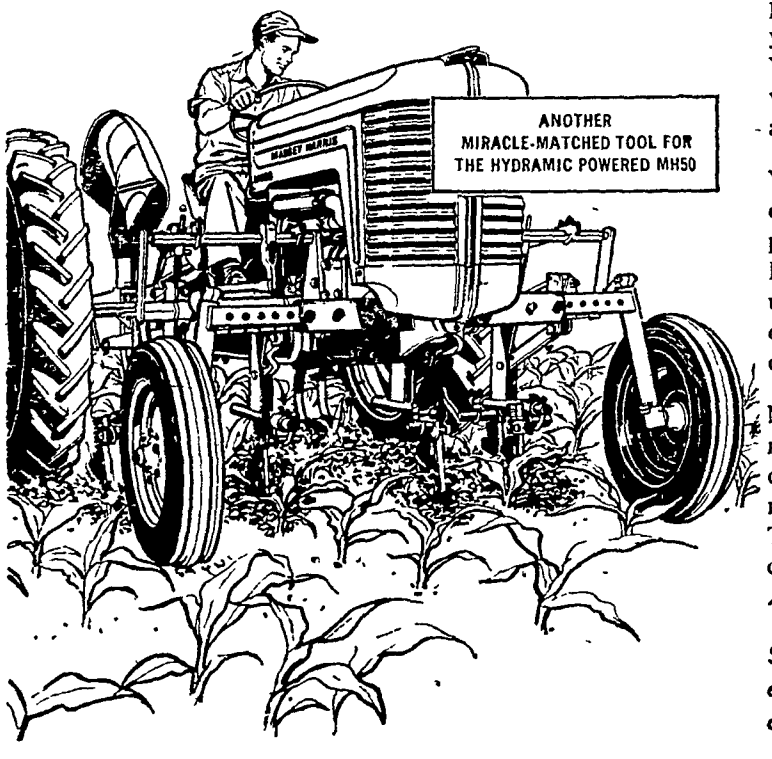

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Lancaster County Lambs

Springtime and lambs and youngsters — and on the farm of Clydeth R. Buch, R2 Ephrata, the lambs often arrive in threes. Two sets of triplets arrived in time for the Easter season, one set on Feb. 20, another on Feb. 27. Here are the Buch youngsters with three of the lambs; Martha, 8, on the left; Judy, 12, a seventh grader at the Farmersville school in the center, and on the right, more concerned about the camera than the lamb, Tommy, age 4. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Prices Decline For Farmers in March 15 Month

HARRISBURG — Declining prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for meat animals, milk and eggs, resulted in a decline of three points in the overall price index during the month ended March 15, Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, said today following Federal-State surveys.

Decline in the index came on top of a 6-point drop during the previous month, Dr. Henning said The index now stands at 231 per cent of its 1910-14 average and is eight points below a year ago, he added.

Meat Animals Drop

The meat animal index dropped seven points between February 15 and March 15 with all species averaging lower except lambs.

The dairy products index was down seven points as the price received for milk declined 15 cents a hundred pounds, wholesale. This was slightly less than the usual seasonal drop at this time of year, Dr. Henning explained.

The poultry and egg index declined two points as eggs took a one-cent drop per dozen. Broilers and farm chickens both averaged half a cent higher and turkeys were up one cent a lb.

Crop Index Gains

Pennsylvania's crop price index registered a 6-point advance from a month earlier due to seasonal increases in prices received for most grains Potato and apple prices held steady and hay prices declined as the end of the feeding season neared.

For the United States, the price index increased four points or 2 per cent during the period, surveys showed.

Soil Tests Assist In Fertilizer Use

Five points to add and maintain organic matter in the soil were outlined by County Agent Max M. Smith in a series of three county meetings late last week

They are: 1, longer rotation; 2, soil and cover crops which are plowed under, 3, proper use of lime and fertilizer to encourage root and top growth; 4, plowing down manure and crop residues, and 5, cotrol of soil erosion

Soil tests help make better use of lime ad fertilizer, Mr. Smith pointed out Hosts are the three meetings were Christian K Neff, R1 Millersville, Jacob W Martin, R1 Gap, and David E Buckwalter, Jr, R3 Lititz.

UNUSUAL REQUEST

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — A reqest recently received at Tinker Air Force Base, at which a crew of men do nothing but dispose of no longer useful airplanes, stumped the 25,000 military and civilian personnel at the base The letter came from two boys, aged 13 and 14, who asked about obtaining one slightly used airplane to "set in my yard to learn how to fly."

USDA Gratified by Three Laws for Farmer Signed by Eisenhower

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today expressed gratification that President Eisenhower had signed into law bills expanding the school milk program, relieving farmers of Federal tax on gasoline used on farms, and providing funds to continue the fight against brucellosis.

"More schools and more children will now benefit from the Special School Milk Program," the Secretary said. "In addition to the health benefits which will be bequeathed on our children, this bill (H. R. 8320) creates an outlet for $75 million worth of dairy products a year for the next two years, and at a time when farmers particularly need expanded outlets.

Good Future Customers

"Children who learn of the nutritive value of dairy products by consuming them in school are likely to remain good customers of our dairy farmers in adult life," he said.

In connection with the bill relieving farmers of the Federal tax on gasoline used on the farm (H. R. 8780) — one of the important features of the Administration's farm program — the Secretary said the measure will relieve farmers of an estimated $60 million in operating costs this year and more in future years.

"This is particularly important now, at a time when farmers are being squeezed between low income and high production costs," he said.

Turning to the brucellosis bill (H. R. 8320), Secretary Benson said the nation is now much better armed to carry on the war against that costly livestock scourge.

Can Controll Brucellosis

"We now can foresee ultimate victory over this disease," he said. "Through cooperation of farmers and ranchers, State and Department of Agriculture animal health authorities, brucellosis, like tuberculosis in cattle, can be brought under control."

The bill authorizes use of two million dollars in Federal funds for this fiscal year and 20 million a year for the next eight years to continue the Federal-State cooperative campaign against the disease, known as undulant fever when it infect humans. An estimated $50 million every year is the toll taken by the disease in loss of animals and animal products.

Congress authorized heavier emphasis on a camaign to eradicate brucellosis in 1955-56. Counties within the several States participating in the eradication campaign are expected to step up their activities. Maine, New Hampshire and North Carolina are now accredited by the Department as modified certified brucellosis-free areas. The Secretary said he believes many other States will be able to attain the same status within the next two years.

Beef Demands Hike Cattle by Seven Million

CHICAGO — The nation's appetite for beef has risen so much since 1940 as to require an extra seven million cattle a year, the American Meat Institute says. This increase is in addition to the expansion demanded by the rise in population, it was added.

The meat industry trade association pointed out that in 1940 the per capita beef consumption rate was 54 lbs; as recently as 1951 it was but 55 lbs.

Currently 82 Pounds

But in 1955 it was up to 81 lbs and currently is running around 82 lbs, annual rate basis, the Institute found.

"The desire of more mouths for more beef resulted in a consumption last year of that kind of meat of more than 13 billion pounds, the highest on record. It compared with 7¼ billion lbs in 1940," the Institute said.

The "progress report" covering a decade and a half was released in connection with the Institute's spring "big push for beef" campaign, emphasizing that current large supplies make beef one of the nutrition bargains of the day. The association noted that beef production in the last year has outstepped, almost month for month, the year-ago volume.

12,000 Full-Color Posters

The promotion will draw attention to the budget values of beef, focusing on supermarkets which account for a large percentage of all retail meat sales. More than 12,000 of them are supplied with full-color posters and point-of-sale cards emphasizing beef dishes

In addition, the Institute will run full-color advertisements in several women's magazines as well as in **Life** and **The Saturday Evening Post.**

Area Boatmen Launch Docks On Susquehanna

A number of private boat dock owners in the York Furnace and Pequea areas took advantage of high water recently to launch their docks in the river.

According to George Thomas, the tentative date for launching the docks of the Pequea Boat Club has been set for the first Sunday in May.

A bipartisan group of Senators will press for tax relief for small busines.

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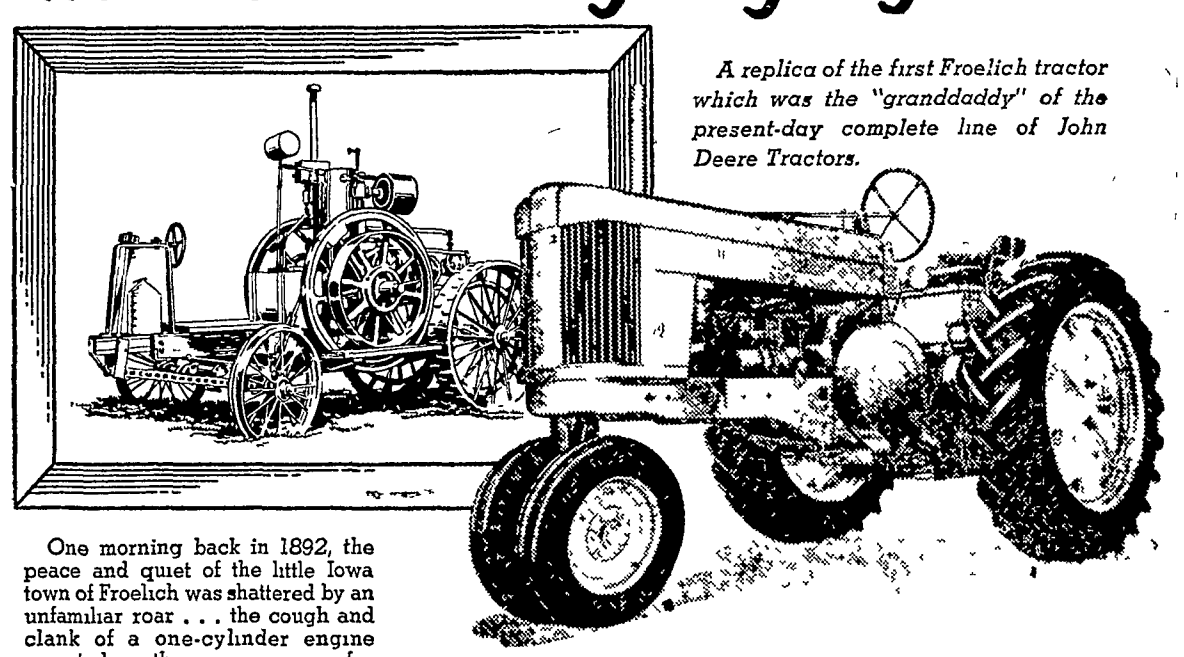

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One morning back in 1892, the peace and quiet of the little Iowa town of Froelich was shattered by an unfamiliar roar . . . the cough and clank of a one-cylinder engine mounted on the running gear of a steam traction engine. This one-lunger, the pride of John Froelich, proved a success and soon moved out of Iowa to the broad plains of the Dakotas. That fall it helped harvest over 72,000 bushels of small grain.

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Yes . . . we've come long way together in this community . . . you, our stomers, John Deere, and ourselves. It's a winning ombination that enables us to face the future with c idence.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

A short time ago, Mrs. L. H. Lefever requested the poem, "The Lost Lamb."

Thanks to another reader, Mrs. Charles Felty of Maytown, "The Lost Lamb" has been found. Mrs. Felty writes:

"Enclosed is the poem Mrs. L. H. Lefever requested. I found it in Baldwin's Third Grade Reader. No author was given. Am glad to send this to you."

THE LOST LAMB

Storm upon the mountain,
Rainy torrents beating,
And the little snow-white lamb
Bleating, ever bleating!

Storm upon the mountain,
Night upon its throne,
And the little snow-white lamb
All alone, alone!

Down the road, the shepherd
Drives his flock from far;
Through the cloud and falling rain,
Shines no beacon star.

Fast he hurries homeward,
Never hears the moan
Of the pretty snow-white lamb
Left alone, alone!

At the shepherd's doorway
Stands his little son,
Sees the sheep come running home,
Counts them one by one.

He counts them full and fairly,
And misses only one —
It is the little snow-white lamb,
Left alone, alone.

Up the hills he races,
Breasts the stormy wind,
Runs through fields and woodland,
Leaves them all behind.

Storm upon the mountain,
Night upon its throne,
There he finds the little lamb
Left alone, alone.

Struggling, panting, sobbing,
Falling on the ground,
'Round the pretty creature's neck
Both his arms are wound.

Soon upon his shoulders —
All its bleating done —
Home he carries the little lamb
Left alone, alone!

FIRST SEED CATALOG

A bit of the rose that blooms in the spring,
A flash of the blue like the bluebird's wing,
Gold like the sunshine of merry May,
Some lavender too in its array.

And deep in its pages warm and bright
I shall dream away the winter night,
Drifting along on petulous wing
Of this first gay harbinger of spring.

CHOCOLATE PIN WHEEL COOKIES

One-half cup butter
One-half cup sugar
One egg yolk
Two teaspoons vanilla
One tablespoon milk
One and one-half cups sifted flour
One-half teaspoon baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
One square unsweetened chocolate melted
One tablespoon milk

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolk, vanilla and 1 tablespoon milk Sift together dry ingredients. Stir into creamed mixture. Divide dough in half. To one half add chocolate and 1 tablespoon milk. Mix thoroughly Chill both doughs about 1½ hours. On half of a lightly floured pastry cloth, pat the chocolate dough into rectangular shape. Roll to a 9x12 inch rectangle. Repeat with light dough on other half cloth Turn chocolate dough onto light dough. Roll as for a jelly roll Wrap in waxed paper. Chill overnight Slice thin. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in an over (375 degress) for 10 minutes

CHOCOLATE TARTS

One tablespoon unflavored gelatin
One-fourth cup cold water
Three tablespoons instant coffee
Three cups milk scalded
Four beaten egg yolks
One-third cup sugar
One tablespoon cornstarch
Two 6-ounce packages semi-chocolate bits
One teaspoon vanilla
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Four egg whites beaten
One-third cup sugar
Six baked tart shells

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve coffee in milk, gradually stir into yolks. Mix 1-3 cup sugar with the cornstarch. Stir into mixture. Cook and stir in double boiler until thick. Melt the chocolate pieces in 1 cup of the hot custard. Chill. Dissolve gelatin in remaining hot custard. Add vanilla. Chill till partially set. Add salt to egg whites, beat till peaks form, beat in sugar. Beat ¼ of egg white mixture into gelatin mixture. Fold in remainder. Spoon chocolate mixture into tart shells Top with gelatin mixture. Chill till firm. Garnish with curls of shaved unsweetened chocolate.

CHOCOLATE ORANGE COOKIES

One square chocolate
One-fourth cup butter
One-half cup sugar
One egg
One-fourth cup flour
Salt
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla
One-fourth cup chopped nuts
One-fourth slivered orange peel cut fine

Melt chocolate over hot water Add all ingredients and mix well Spread in a shallow greased pan 8 inches square. Bake in an oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Cut in squares

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Two squares chocolate
Three-fourth cup hot coffee
One tablespoon gelatin
One-fourth cup cold water
Three egg whites beaten stiff
Three egg yolks beaten thick
One-third cup sugar
One small sponge cake
One-half pint whipping cream

Melt chocolate with coffee in double boiler Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in chocolate mixture. Add egg yolks. Fold sugar into beaten egg whites. Pour chocolate over whites and fold lightly until well blended Cut cake into cubes and mix gently until well blended Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into mold. Chill.

SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE CAKE

One cup thick sour cream
One cup sugar
One tablespoon butter melted
One and one-half cups cake flour
Two-thirds cup cocoa
One teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon salt
Three eggs
One tablespoon vanilla

Mix cream and sugar. Add butter. Add flour sifted with cocoa, soda, and salt. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add vanilla. Bake in an oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes.

DIGEST EASILY

It's wise to serve easily digested foods for the evening meal, especially if there are children who have an early bedtime, Marjorie J. Wormeck, Penn State extension nutritionist, advises

(Continued on page 9.)

Farm Women 6 Sew Bandages On April 16

Society of Farm Women No. 6 will sew cancer bandages on April 16 at the home of Mrs. Milton Eberly, Elizabethtown R3, it was announced at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Heisey, Elizabethtown R3.

Mrs Elvin Keener conducted the meeting and Mrs. Lloyd Risser had charge of devotions. Hostesses were Mrs. Ira Heisey, Mrs. Musser Heisey and Mrs. Lloyd Risser.

The group voted contributions to the Cancer Society and the American Bible Society. Elmer Groff, Rheems, showed slides taken on his recent trip to Mexico.

Mrs John Hershey, Lititz, will speak on her trip to Europe at the May 12 meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Elvin Keener, Elizabethtown R3. A Mother's Day program will be featured.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Keener, Mrs. J. S Hossler and Mrs. Amos Brandt

The society will be entertained by Farm Women 9 at Martic Forge on May 19 at 1:30 p. m.

Farm Women 17 Plan Visit to Valley Forge

Farm Women's Society No. 17 met at the home of Mrs. Martin Eshleman, Drumore, for their April meeting, and a group was appointed to visit Valley Forge this month.

Opening devotions consisted of singing "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Follow the Gleam." Roll call was answered by each member naming a place they would like to visit. Thank-you letters were read from Valley Forge and David Wenger and Roy Johnson who were remembered during their accidents.

Five dollars was voted for the Cancer Society and plans for a Mother-Daughter banquet were discussed. Mary Harnish entertained with pictures taken on a recent trip to Florida and several of local interest.

Nineteen members were present Elaine Cutler and Betty Sinclair were co-hostesses.

The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Landis Kreider, R1 New Providence.

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

Light Iron Proves Good

An iron doesn't need to be heavy to be efficient. In fact more women are choosing 2¾ to 4-pound irons rather than 6 to 7-pound irons.

Doris L. Snook, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, says "success in ironing depends on proper heat of iron and correct moisture in the fabric. It doesn't depend on added pressure from the iron."

Lightweight irons have higher wattage than heavy irons. This enables the iron to heat quickly and maintain a steady temperature.

Always Check Size When Buying Shoes

Have your feet measured each time you buy shoes, advises Bernice J. Tharp, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Sizes of shoes vary with different makes. Children's feet are still growing; adults often find their feet change. Your feet also may be a different size when you stand The change may be in length or width or in both.

SLOW DRYING

Nylon sweaters take three times as long to dry as wool because moisture doesn't escape easily. Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist, says rapid circulation of air with a fan helps nylon sweaters dry faster.

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Chester County Farm Women Elect New Officers for Coming Year

(Continued from Page One)

Bradley and Mrs Charles Tindall of Lancaster County, Mrs. Frances Lisky, president of the Montgomery County Farm Women, and Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Charles Shriver of Green County, state president. Mrs Shriver told two new groups had been formed during the past year, one in Dauphin county, one in Green county.

Minutes of the fourth annual meeting were read by the outgoing secretary, Mrs. Thomas McQueen of Society 3, and received approval of the membership. Mrs. Paul Woodward, treasurer, of Society 1, gave her report, and the auditing committee, headed by Mrs. Alfred Sharpless of Society 1, announced the books to be correct.

Members sang the Society Song, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," with Mrs Charles Miller, Society 2, pianist Reports of the nominating committee were made by Mrs Edwin Paschall, Society 1.

Dr. Bela Vassady Speaker

Yearly reports were given by the county president and local presidents Society 1, Mrs. Frank Walton; Society 2, Mrs. Albert Ward, and for Society 3, Mrs. Samuel Eidson. Each told what their group accomplished during the year

Mrs Mathias introduced the guest speaker, Dr Bela Vassady, a native of Hungary now on the Theological Seminary Staff at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, who spoke on "Fight on the Corner Where You Are" He told how he had encountered the Nazis and Communists and how they encountered him during World War II. He told how the people after the war were thankful for spiritual and physical life and for just plain ordinary everyday things Concluding his address, he told there has been a great spiritual awakening in Hungary since that time.

Installation of Officers

"We must all be fighting Christians, in our homes as well as in our churches," he told, "we must longsuffering, show patience, have meekness and humility, and we must prove to the Communists that we regard all men as Children of God. We must fight on the right spot with the right weapon and fight for real Christian peace, justice and social rights in life, to fight for the right purpose and cause."

Miss Morris then played "Espana" and "El Relicario" on the accordion.

Collections was received by ushers, Mrs Richard Walter of Society 1 and Mrs. George Gates of Society 2.

Installation of new officers followed with Mrs Shriver, state president, officiating. Mrs Mathias thanked county officers and all groups for their cooperation during her term of office. Mrs. Edwin Paschall presented Mrs. Mathias with a Past President's Pin

The meeting adjourned at 3 15 p. m.

Spring Banquet Of Society 1 On April 21st

Society of Farm Women No. 1 will hold their annual Spring banquet on April 21 at Zinn's Diner, near the Lancaster-Reading Interchange of the Turnpike, it was announced at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Monroe Hufford, Delp Road, Lancaster.

Dr. Paul Z Rummel, Millersville State Teachers' College, will be the speaker. Husbands and friends of members are invited.

Roll call was answered at the meeting by telling how to save food dollars, followed by devotions conducted by Mrs. Viola Marvel. Twenty-five were present.

Contributions were voted to the Cancer Society, Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the Migrant Workers Fund.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet will be held at Brickerville on May 4. Members will join with Society 2 in taking ice cream to Lancaster County Hospital guests some time in May, and plans were made to attend Homemakers Day on April 25.

May 23 was named as "Sunbonnet Day," on which members will sell sunbonnets for the 200th anniversary of Lititz.

Chester County Farm Women 2 Meet

Chester County Farm Women's Society No. 2 met March 28 with Mrs. Janet Miller, Glenroy. Twenty-three members and ten visitors were present Mrs. Ruth Ward presided The secretary, Mrs. Catherine Sturgill, reported and called the roll, for which the response was "The Worst Scare I ever had."

The treasurer, Mrs Ruby Poole, reported, and a report was given by the Sunshine Committee Named as a committee to make plans for the annual trip were Mrs Terri Ward, Mrs Catherine King, and Mrs Beulah Long.

On March 15, the group sewed at the Friends Meeting House in West Grove for the Chester County Hospital, and a total of 267 garments were completed.

On April 7, the Society sold refreshments at the James Black sale, and on April 9 a card party was held at the Research Club in Oxford

Pal gifts were distributed. Mrs. Nancy Sweed won the cake which was baked by Mrs Poole. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Doherty, extension home economist, who talked on Good Grooming, and also answered questions The hostesses, Mrs Janet Miller and Mrs. Olive Bowers, served refreshments, and the meeting adjourned until April, when Mrs. Mae Morris will be hostess.

Farm Women 20 Meet April 17; Topic Lingerie

Society of Farm Women No 20 were given a demonstration of salad making with dressing and a one-dish oven meal during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs William Herr, Quarryville R. D.

The demonstration was given by Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist in Lancaster County Food prepared served as refreshments for the day

Mrs Park Reinhart, president, gave a report on the recent county meeting After devotions by the hostess, roll was taken and salute to the flag was given

Hostesses were Mrs Joseph Best and Mrs. Jack Ferguson.

A contribution of $2 was sent to the Migrant Workers Fund

A lingerie demonstration will be held April 17 at 2 p m at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, RD Kirkwood Proceeds will go to the Welfare Fund of the society

Mothers of the members will be entertained at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carroll Greenleaf, Cochranville, on May 2.

Farm Women 10 Hold Auction And Raise $30

Farm Women 10 Saturday showed how an auction of homemade articles can raise money for charitable contributions throughout the year, and before the Saturday meeting, at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Hershey, 1330 Wabank Road, Lancaster, was over, $30 was raised.

Cup cakes, angel cakes, bunches of parsnips, violet plants, crocheted articles gathered $10 for the Cripple Children's Society, $5 to the Needlework Guild, $10 to the Cancer Society, and $5 to the Migrant Worker's fund

In a typical educational program, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Landis of Millersville gave an illustrated talk on their travels through western United States and Canada Music was furnished by Mrs Donald Diller, soloist at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lancaster, accompanied by Mrs Robert Wettig.

This society, sponsoring and taking many bus trips, plans one June 21 to New York City where members expect to attend the Strike-It-Rich program. Plans were made to attend the Spring Week-End at the Pennsylvania State University, April 20-21, and the Lancaster County Spring Homemakers Day at Manheim Township High school April 25. The Society will also assist with the Health Week program that day at the Lancaster YMCA.

Nylon filament yarn prices slashed 10 to 22 per cent.

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Greater Efficiency, Cooler Shade In Summer Likely with Shelters

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — It will pay farmers to build livestock shelters with an eye to low-cost construction, better operating efficiency, and — especially in the South — keeping animals cooler in summer, says a research engineer of the U S. Department of Agriculture.

Harry L Garver, farm-buildings specialist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, advises farmers to think of new livestock shelters and other service structures as tools — designed to do the job on hand, flexible enough to be easily adapted to changes in farm operations, and low enough in cost to be torn down and replaced by more suitable buildings, if that becomes desirable.

Slave to Four-Tined Fork

"Some old stone barns," he points out, "may be beautiful monuments to the past, but too often they wall in the farmer with out-moded methods, making him a slave to the four-tined fork and to many arduous and unloved chores."

Besides providing greater efficiency at low cost, livestock shelter of the future will be designed especially to help animals maintain high productivity during hot weather, Garver believes. Citing research that shows the value of cool shelters, he sees a trend in farm-building design toward insuring optimum summer comfort, with less emphasis on keeping mature animals warm in winter. Very young livestock and poultry must continue to have proper protection againt cold.

Garver points out that dairy cows can stand fairly cold weather but are quick to react to heat. Milk flow in Jerseys declines little until temperatures get down to about 25 degrees F. Most well-fed Holsteins produce well at temperatures as low as 5 degrees F But feed consumption and milk production begin dropping off rapidly in Holsteins above 75 degrees and in Jerseys above 80 degrees. At 105 degrees F, eating and milk flow virtually stop in both breeds.

Cuts Beef Cattle Gain

Hot weather also cuts down on gaining rates in beef calves, Garver points out. Experiments by the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station show that Shorthorn calves particularly, and Santa Gertrudis calves to a lesser degree, gained **more** when kept for a year in a 50-degree constant - temperature chamber than they did in an open shelter. Calves maintained the year 'round at a temperature of 80 degrees F. gained less than those in open shelter

Research indicates that even simple steps taken to keep cattle cooler in hot climates will pay dividends Best shelter against summer heat, Garver says, is a shaded corral fenced by wire, especially if surrounded by green vegetation One of the most effective shade materials is hay spread on a slatted canopy about 12 feet high. High board fences and broad surfaces of buildings near corrals should be avoided, since they reflect and re-radiate substantial amounts of heat to cattle, even when they are standing under shade.

Shelters built so they can be opened to the cooler northern sky in summer — and to available sun on the south side in winter — can be economical and effective in the South. Garver suggests a pole structure, with straw spread on the roof and bales of hay or straw forming the three closed sides, as one way to provide excellent shelter at low cost in mild climates.

Hogs Prefer 60 Degrees

University of California studies show that pigs weighing 100 pounds gain an additional 100 pounds on less feed when they are kept at about 70 degrees F than at other temperatures Hogs weighing around 200 pounds use feed most efficiently at 60 degrees F. The amount of feed saved at these optimum temperatures, Garver says, is enough to pay for good pig housing in a fairly short time.

Research at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., has demonstrated that egg production is highest from hens at about 55 degrees F. and 70 per cent relative humidity, but temperatures anywhere between 40 dgerees and 70 degrees F are generally satisfactory. Below or above those limits, egg-laying declines. At 95 degrees F., birds show decided distress and egg production practically ceases.

With research results such as these available, Garver says, farm-building designers are likely to make livestock shelters for summer use more open than in the past, especially for the South, and will undoubtedly give more attention to provision of cool shade for animals in hot weather. Increased use of fans and evaporative surface cooling, and possibly some use of refrigeration-type equipment, are likely in future livestock buildings.

Beef Cattle Gains

In tests by the California experiment station, beef cattle in a corral equipped with a fan gained a pound more per day than cattle kept under similar conditions without fanning during 3 summer months in 1955, when daytime temperatures often climbed above 100 degrees F. Cooling the drinking water for these animals from around 90 degrees, the summer temperature of irrigation water in the area, to 65 degrees F. also proved beneficial

Design emphasis on low-cost construction, on more efficient operations — including increased use of power equipment — and on flexibility is already showing up in new livestock shelters. Modern buildings for loose-housing of dairy cows are good examples of the trend toward openness, low cost, and flexibility.

Loose housing readily permits changes in dairy herd size, or a shift from dairy farming to beef cattle with no changes except remodeling the milking room for storage or other use. Portable hog houses and farrowing crates can be moved into loose-housing sheds when required by cold weather With a few portable pens and fences, the sheds can be easily adapted for lambing, and they also make excellent shelters for outdoor chick brooders. On the other hand, if the owner sees more profit in fruits and vegetables than in livestock, he can readily convert his loose-housing into packing sheds.

Survey finds consumers most optimistic since 1949.

Two Injured in Auto-Buggy Crash

Two children of Titus Zimmerman, R2 Ephrata, were injured when a car crashed into the buggy they were driving on Route 222 south of Akron Saturday night. The buggy was demolished, and Aaron Zimmerman, 19, was hospitalized. His sister, Annie, 19, was treated at the scene and returned home.

It was reported the couple stopped at a stop-sign and started to turn into the highway when struck by a car driven by Paul Z. Musser, R1 Ephrata.

New Holland Machine Public Relations Cited

For the third consecutive year, the New Holland Machine Co has been cited nationally for its public relations program by the American Public Relations Association.

Alex Corson, press relations manager, received the award at a dinner in Hotel Statler, Washington, from James L. McWithey, chairman of the awards committee.

Based on service given community projects, the New Holland award cited the Community Chest, Pennsylvania Economy League, Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System, Lancaster Symphony Orchestra, and the Lancaster Airport Authority.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Insect

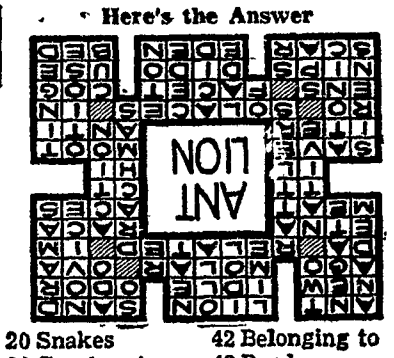
HORIZONTAL

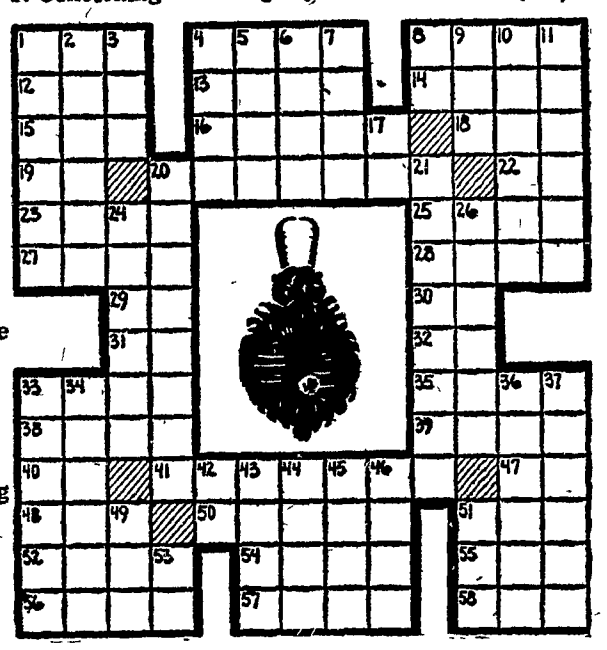
1,4 Depicted insect
8 Its larvae hide in ——
12 Recent
13 Unemployed
14 Scent
15 Past
16 Grinding tooth
18 Eggs
19 District attorney (ab.)
20 Connected
22 Not (prefix)
23 Volcano in Sicily
25 Worthless (Bib.)
27 Flesh food
28 Playing cards
29 Trinity term (ab.)
30 Copper coin (ab.)
31 Illinium (symbol)
32 Colloquial greeting
33 Preserve
35 Disputed
38 Passage in the brain
39 Opposed
40 Artificial language
41 Comforts
47 Preposition
48 Abstract being
50 Phase
51 Tooth on a wheel
52 Bites
54 Queen of Carthage
55 Employ
56 Mark of a wound
57 Paradise
58 Sleeping place

VERTICAL

1 Wreath
2 Nullify
3 Number
4 Fruit
5 Image
6 Spanish jug
7 Tidy
8 Thus
9 Stir
10 Beginner
11 Plays
17 Concerning
20 Snakes
21 Greek coins
24 Inherent
26 Movement
33 Shrill whistles
34 Unaccented
36 Indolent
37 Colored slightly
42 Belonging to
43 Burden
44 Tart
45 Grant
46 Famous English schoo
49 Health resort
51 Young bear
53 Older (ab.)

Here's the Answer





PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — George T. Pack, Wrightsville, Pa., is the owner of two registered Guernseys that have recently completed official production records in the Advanced Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Innisfree Cherub's Eloise, a five year-old, produced 15,265 lbs of milk and 730 lbs of fat in 365 days. She was milked three times daily. This production represents approximately 7200 quarts of high-quality milk.

Lauxmont Maxim Pique, a senior four year-old, produced 12,498 lbs of milk and 676 lbs of fat in 365 days. She was milked three times daily. This production represents approximately 5800 quarts of high-quality milk.

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Weather Slows Telephone Building

Unfavorable weather conditions caused construction work on the new Community Telephone Company building to fall three weeks behind schedule according to Luther Davis, construction superintendent. However, he expects that if the current pleasant weather continues, work on the East State Street, Quarryville structure will soon be caught up. (Staff Photo.)

Area Telephone System Involved In Proposed Company Merger

An application has been filed by the Commonwealth Telephone Company of Dallas with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission for approval to merge its two subsidiary companies, Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company and Blakeslee & Fernridge Telephone Company with Commonwealth.

The merger of the two subsidiaries with Commonwealth is a necessary step leading toward a permanent financing program.

Such permanent financing, it was explained, is required to continue the large scale construction progarm that is presently in progress throughout the companies' service area.

In late Spring or early Summer, Commonwealth Telephone plans to make public offerings of securities upon approval by State regulatory authorities of the merger and State and Federal authorities of the company's financing program.

It was stated that the companies' merger plans provide that the Commonwealth Company upon approval of the merger, will file a tariff supplement adopting the existing rates to subscribers in the Pennsylvania Community and Blakeslee & Fernridge operating territories.

The two subsidiary companies, which are to be merged into Commonwealth, are owned by Commonwealth. Consolidation of operations in a single company will avoid duplication of administrative operations and operating companies affected. Greater flexibility will likewise be provided in the use of capital, supplies and equipment of a single company.

As of Feb. 29, the three companies served a total of 55,557 stations as follows: Commonwealth, 38,155; Pennsylvania Community, 16, 941 and Blakeslee and Fernridge, 461. Together, they compose the third largest of the more than 100 independent telephone companies in the State and are 30th in size of 5,100 independents in the nation

Commonwealth Telephone Company acquired the Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company in August, 1954, and the Blakeslee & Fernridge Telephone Company in July, 1955.

Pennsylvania Community operations encompass three districts in eastern Pennsylvania with district offices in Bangor, Elizabethville and Quarryville. The Blakeslee & Fernridge Telephone Company serves the Pocono Preserve, Pocono Crest and Blakeslee Area.

Commonwealth Telephone Company in the past ten years has been committed to a program of modernization and mechanization of its facilities. A similar and intense mechanization program has been in process since January, 1955, in the Pennsylvania Community Area.

In 1955, total construction expenditures for the three companies were $2,990,160. In 1956, $4,555,100 has been programmed for the continued improvement of plants, service and the conversion of eight more exchanges

By the end of 1957, all seventeen Pennsylvania Community exchanges will have been converted to dial operation. When acquired in 1954, Pennsylvania Community system was entirely manually operated.

From both an operational and financial standpoint, the merger effect will further economies of operation and allow a permanent financing program designed to meet the requirements of Commonwealth's programmed construction.

The boom in credit is seen as simmering down.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa.

Q At what age does support for a child by a former marriage cease in Pennsylvania? Is the father required to support that child through college if he is over the age limit? C L.

A. The requirement to support a child by a former marriage generally is said to cease when that child reaches majority or prior thereto in the event the child becomes self-supporting The duty to support children is imposed by law upon the father. It is possible also that this duty may of necessity continue after the child attains majority in the event of illness or infirmity of the child If the child pursuses additional education even after attaining an age where the child might be self-sustaining, an order to support may be continued upon the father.

* * *

Q Is there a law against renting a third floor apartment to a blind person or persons? H. S.

A. No. It might be imprudent, heartless or improper but it is not illegal. In case of personal injury to such person, the landlord would be faced with possible suit for damages because of negligence.

Q. My brother owned several houses, and made a will for these houses to go to his two children, a daughter and a son, but the deed of the house has my name on it. I am his sister. He has been dead three years. What are my rights?

A. The answer to your question depends on the manner in which your name appears on the deed. If only your name appears, your brother's will could not affect your rights and you are still the sole owner. If both his and your names appear, and nothing else, then a half interest in the houses passed to his children, and you are still the owner of the other half interest.

If both names appeared along with the words "as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common," or similar language, then your brother's interest passed automatically to you upon his death, and you are now the sole owner of the houses. It would be a good idea to have your attorney investigate this matter promptly and make a determination as to your rights with respect to the houses.

Spring Crops in State Cover Five Million Acres

HARRISBURG—Spring crops will be planted by Pennsylvania farmers this year on nearly five million acres, a moderate increase over last year, but 155,000 acres above average, Dr William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, announced today

A Federal-State survey of farmers' intentions to plant the seven major crops gives a total of 4,943 000 acres. It compares with 4,926,000 acres planted in the spring of 1955 and with the 10-year 1945-54 average of 4,-738,000 acres, Dr. Henning said

Plantings for all field crops except corn and potatoes will be larger this spring than a year ago, the survey showed Wheat was seeded last fall for harvest this summer on 656,000 acres, 2 per cent below a year earlier Rye plantings totaled 55,000 acres, an increase of 11,000 acres.

Corn Off Two Per Cent

Fulfillment of the March 1 spring crop intentions of Pennsylvania farmers may depend to a large extent on weather and soil conditions at planting time, the Secretary explained Acreages actually to be planted also will include farmers' reactions to their corn acreage allotments in the 29 designated commercial corn growing counties of the State, he added.

Early indications are for a reduction of two per cent in corn acreage this spring to a total of 1,372,000 acres. Barley at 235,000 acres is an increase of 2 per cent and oats will be planted on 838,000 acres, also an advance of 2 per cent The barley acreage includes that which was seeded last fall and will be record high for the State, if intentions are carried out.

Soybeans Stand as Leader

Hay, which accounts for almost one-half of the combined total acreage, is expected to be increased by 1 per cent to a total of 2,344,000 acres.

Potato growers reported intentions to plant only 53,000 acres this year, the smallest acreage ever known in the State and 11 per cent below last year's 60,000 acres The 1956 tobacco acreage is indicated at 29,000 acres, about the same as in 1955.

Percentagewise, soybeans stand out this year as the leader in acreage expansion Growers plan to plant 55,000 acres which could be the largest since 1947.

Nationally, spring planting intentions come to about 352 million acres for the 59 principal crops on which reports were obtained This is 3 4 million acres less than last year

Holstein Meet On June 5 to 8 At Milwaukee

Holstein breeders from all 48 states will see Wisconsin's finest dairy animals on parade during the 71st Annual Convention of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America at Milwaukee June 5-8

Wisconsin Holstein breeders are grooming the cream of their herds for the Black and White Show scheduled for the first day of the event.

The show, incidentally, will be the first statewide event of its kind ever held in "America's Dairyland" apart from the Wisconsin State Fair

Female Classes Split

Another Black and White Show precedent will be set with the splitting of all classes for females, two-years-old or over. Under the new plan, separate classes will be provided for milking and dry animals in each age bracket

Site of the competition will be Pabst Farms, world-famous Holstein breeding establishment at Oconomowoc Merle Howard, Dairy Superintendent at Mooseheart Farms, Mooseheart, Ill., will place the classes

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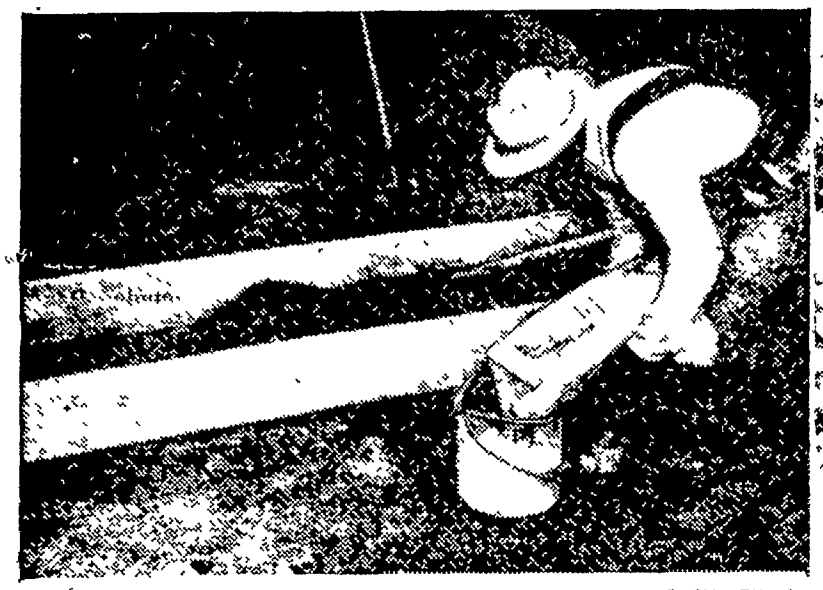
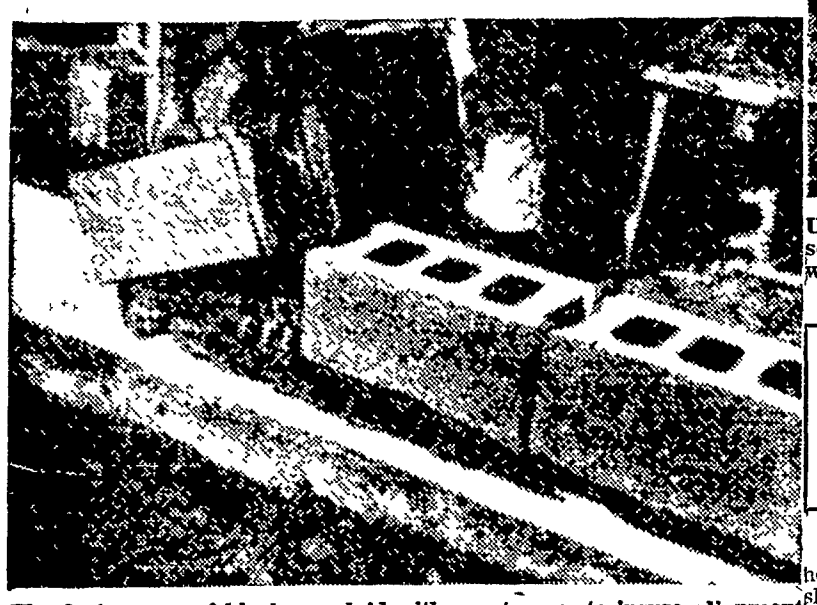
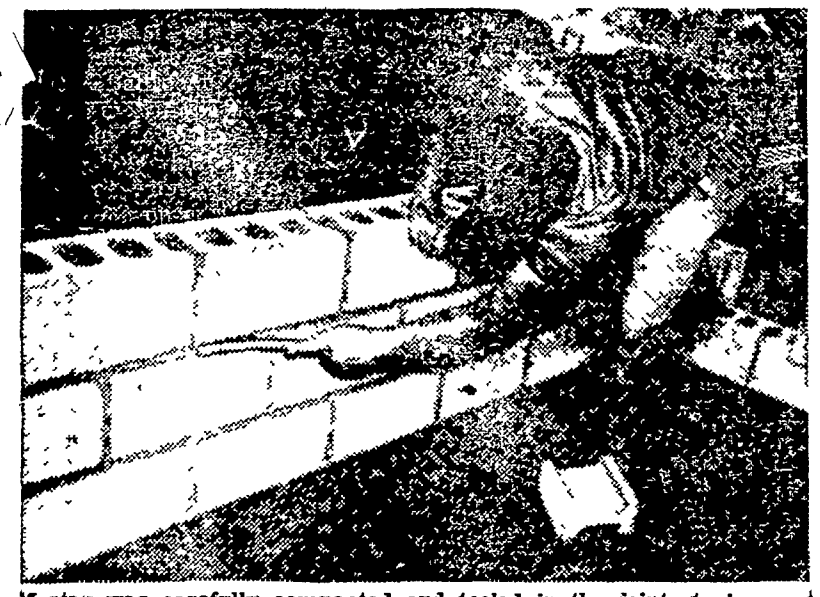


After excavation, cast-in-place concrete footings were built. Mortar was then prepared for laying up the concrete block walls.

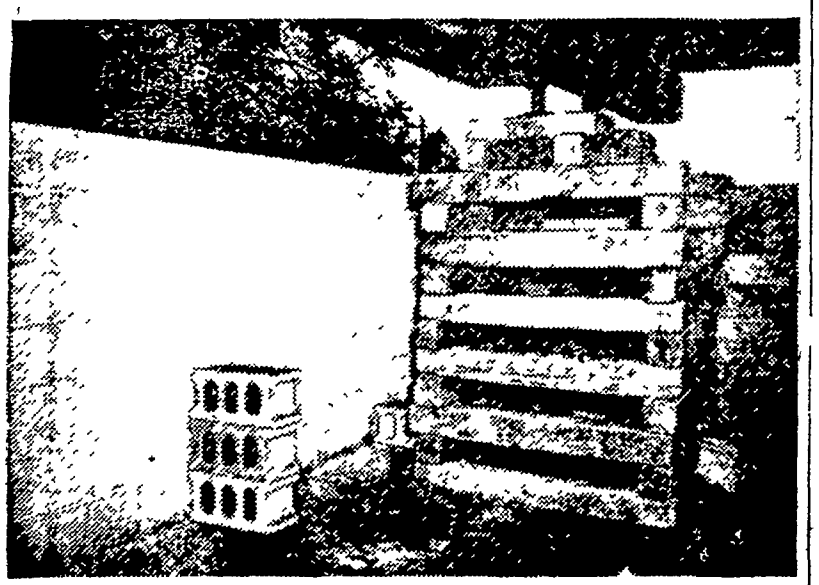


The first course of block was laid with great care, to insure alignment. The units are laid in a full bed of mortar atop the footings.

A plaster coat and hot bituminous covering was applied to the exterior of the wall to provide a barrier against moisture infiltration.



Mortar was carefully compacted and tooled in the joints to improve watertightness and to provide a pleasing appearance to the walls.



Cribs of 4x4-in. timbers were used to support the house until walls were built. Note how the screw jacks bear against large timbers.

UP IN THE AIR—The house was raised with eight screw jacks set under four large timbers. Sides were raised six inches at a time, and cribbing placed under the timbers. After house had been raised to sufficient height, excavation was begun. Concrete block were used to build basement walls.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO ADD A BASEMENT TO A HOUSE

If you're the owner of a small house and a growing family, this should prove interesting.

This 40-year-old Midwestern house, like many houses of its day, was not designed for a central heating system. And, needless to say, no provision was made for an automatic washing machine and dryer, a workshop or basement recreation room—all a part of modern-day living.

But the house was well built and still has many years of useful service. The owner decided that '56 was the year to fix, and set out to gain the extra space he needed by adding a concrete masonry basement. Not only does the new basement provide additional room, it also provides a strong, sturdy foundation for the old house, insuring extra years of service life. What's more, the basement doesn't take up one square inch of lot area, and the lines of the house are maintained intact.

The same thing, builders point out, can be done to increase the living, storage and working space of thousands of small houses, particularly those on small lots, where additions are difficult.

In the case of this house, the owner chose concrete masonry (block) for his basement. The reason is that while the units are large in size, they are easily handled and can be quickly laid up into a durable wall without the need for formwork, and with a minimum of labor. Cast-in-place concrete was used for the footings which support the walls. The 8x8x16-inch block used produced a wall 8 inches thick with courses, or rows, 8 inches high.

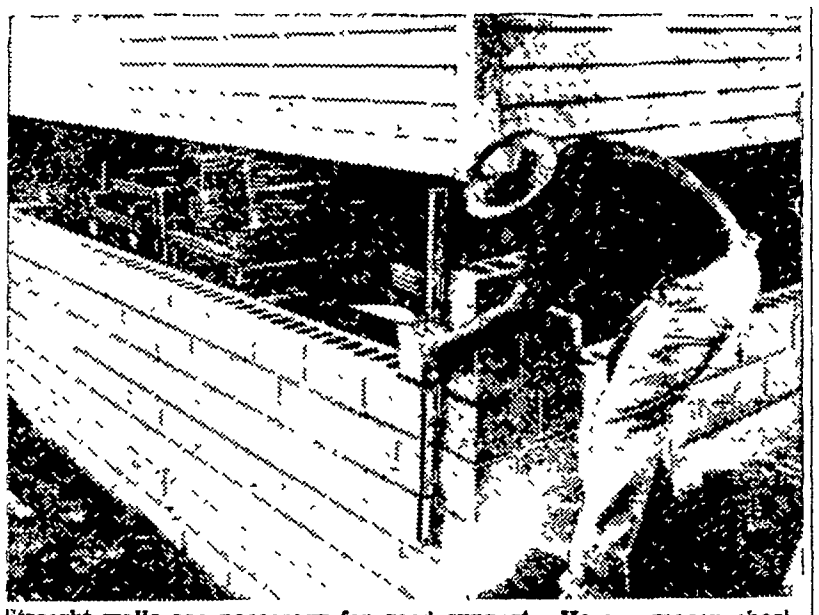
The first step in building the new basement was to raise the house. This was done by excavating slightly between foundation posts, and setting four heavy timbers atop screw jacks. The jacks were turned until the house was supported by the timbers. One side was raised six inches, and cribbing placed under the timbers. The same procedure was then repeated for the other side. When the supporting cribs had been built up in this manner to sufficient height, an area was excavated and construction begun.

First, a trench was dug and cast-in-place concrete footings placed to support the walls. The blocks were then laid up, and a plaster coat applied to the outside. This was covered with a hot bituminous coating for added protection against water infiltration. When the wall had been built to a sufficient height, partition walls were constructed and tiers of concrete block placed between the timbers to support the house. The timbers were then removed, and the basement completed.

Modernization projects such as this are being urged as a part of "Operation Home Improvement," nationwide drive sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce aimed at improving America's existing homes.

Concrete masonry has proved exceptionally popular for modernization and home improvements.

It is estimated that concrete block accounts for more than two-thirds of the volume of all masonry walls being built today.



Straight walls are necessary for good support. Here a mason checks his work with level before st[illegible] a new course of masonry.

New Holland to Grant Three Scholarships

To help encourage increased interest in engineering careers, New Holland Machine Company of New Holland, Pa., will grant three scholarships in Agricultural Engineering at Pennsylvania State University.

Two of the scholarships will be granted to high school seniors in Lancaster County, where New Holland has two plants, and the other scholarship will be in Mifflin County where New Holland has a plant at Belleville.

Each scholarship will cover one half of the fees in the agricultural engineering course at Penn State for the first two years. In addition, New Holland will offer summer employment to the scholarship holders to help them earn a considerable portion of their total college expense.

Senior students in public and parochial high schools in Lancaster and Mifflin Counties are eligible provided they meet the scholastic and other entrance requirements at Penn State.

New Holland's staff of engineers will visit each school interested in the scholarship and will explain the program. The Awards Committee will be made up of an official of the New Holland Machine Company, Professor Frank Peikert, head of Penn State Agricultural Engineering Department, and one community leader from Lancaster County and one from Mifflin County, whose names will be announced later.

The scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic standing, scholastic efficiency in mathematics, physics and science courses, participation in high school and community activities, financial need, and an interest in agricultural engieerig.

At least six finalists will be selected from Lancaster County and three from Mifflin County to appear before the committee.

Completed applications must be mailed to Larry H. Skromme, Chief Engineer, New Holland Machine Company, New Holland, Pa., by April 30. Winners will be announced as soon as possible thereafter.

The three awards are the latest step in New Holland's program for encouraging engineering. The company already maintains a cooperative training program at Drexel Institute for mechanical engineering students, a cooperative training program with Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute and supports scholarships for industrial engineers.

EGGS

Philadelphia April 11 (USDA)—Market about steady. Demand good for adequate supplies of all grades. Current receipts moved slowly at 39-40c for small lots.

Wholesale selling prices. Minimum 10 pct AA quality: Large 45-48 lb white 45-45½, brown 44-45, medium white 44-44½, brown 42-43. Extras, min 60 pct A quality large 45-50 lb white 42-42½, brown none, mixed 41-41½, medium white 40-41, brown none, mixed 40-41. Standard 39-40, Checks 32-34.

Receipts April 10—5,100 cases, all by truck.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

APRIL

April 13—Talent Night, Fulton Grange, Oakryn Hall.

April 13 — 1956 Agricultural Conservation Program discussion, Brunnerville School, 8 p. m.

April 14—Society of Farm Women 18, bus trip to Washington, D.C., Mrs. Raymond Stoner, reservations Chairman.

April 14—Farm Women 7, home of Mrs. Harold Keneagy, Paradise, 1:30 p.m

April 14—Farm Women 13 to be entertained by Farm Women 2, Penryn Fire Hall.

April 14—"Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek," Fulton Grange, Oakryn Hall.

April 14—Middle Atlantic Carnation Growers annual banquet, Hotel Sutter, Lititz, 7 p m.

April 16 — Lancaster County Holstein Breeders association tour, Everett Benjamin, R2 Holtwood, reservations.

April 16—Farm Women 6 sew cancer bandages, home of Mrs. Milton Eberly, R3 Elizabethtown.

April 16—Oxford Grange card party, Barnsley, 8 p. m.

April 17 — Eastern States local membership meeting, Hostetter's at Mount Joy, 7:45 p. m.

April 17—Farm Women 6, home of Mrs. Ira Heisey, R3 Elizabethtown, 2 p.m.

April 19—Massey-Harris field demonstration by R M Brubaker, on Henry H. Eshleman farm, off Route 230 at Floyr' Flory's Mill. Rain date Tuesday, April 24.

April 19—Farm Women 23 visit Lancaster County Home.

April 19—Farm Women 15 entertain Farm Women 17 and 20, Union Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood.

April 20-21— Spring Weekend, Pennsylvania State University.

April 21—Chicken Barbecue, Quarryville Memorial Methodist Men, 5 to 8 p. m.

Apirl 21—Farm Women 1, annual banquet, Zinn's Diner.

April 21—4H Officers Training School, West Whiteland School, Oxford county.

April 21—Society of Farm Women 8, EUB Church Society Rooms, Mount Joy, Society 2 guests.

April 23—Elm and Penryn 4H Club, Penryn Fire Hall.

April 24 — Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders association spring tour, leaves Conestoga bus terminal, Lancaster, 8 a. m.

April 24—Farm Women 23, home of Mrs. Roy Funk

April 24 — Manor 4-H Club, Cyrus Landler home, R3, Lancaster, 7:30 p. m.

April 25—Farm Safety Institute, Penn State U

April 25—Spring Homemakers Day, First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster.

April 26 — Eastern States local membership meeting, Fire Hall, Elizabethtown, 7:45 p. m.

April 26—Farm Women 23 Meet, 1:30 p. m.

April 26—Rose Society, First National Bank Building, Elizabethtown.

April 27—Winchester, Va., Apple Blossom Pageant.

April 28—Society of Farm Women 9 Mrs. Margaret Hagen, Rawlinsville, hostess.

April 28—Farm Women 12 entertain Farm Women 3.

April 29, 30, May 1 - American Angus Conference, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

April 29 — Daylight Saving Time begins.

April 30—Deadline for high school seniors to apply for New Holland Machine Co. scholarships.

MAY

May 1—Deadline for incentive payment applications on 1955 shorn wool.

May 1—Deadline for entries, Holstein Friesian National Show, Milwaukee, Wis.

May 2-3—Chicken barbecuer's school, Strubridge Mass.

May 3 — Oxford Agricultural 4H Club meeting, 8 p. m.

May 4 — Farm Women 1, Mother-Daughter Banquet, Brickerville.

May 5—Bergstrasse 4H Sewing Club meets

May 7 — ABC, Lancaster Chapter, honors County 4-H winners, Arcadia Restaurant, Lancaster.

May 8—Mother - Daughter Banquet, New Holland Evangelical United Brethren Church, Farm Women 13 serve.

May 9 — Annual convention, American Guernsey Cattle Club, Philadelphia.

May 9—Farm Women 4 visit Winterthur, Wilmington, Del

May 12 — Farm Women 6, home of Mrs Elvin Keener, R3 Elizabethtown

May 15—Deadline, entries for Oldest Shipper, Chicago Union Stock Yards.

May 19—Farm Women 9 entertain Farm Women 6, Martic Forge, 1 30 p. m.

May 23 — Lititz celebrates 200th anniversary; Farm Women 1 sell sunbonnets for "Sunbonnet Day."

May 31—Deadline for corn price support applications.

JUNE

June 5—Executive committee, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies, home of Mrs. C. H. Reinhold, 5 Mi. west Lancaster on Rte 230, at 2 p. m.

June 5-8 — 71st annual convention, Holstein-Friesian Asso., Milwaukee, Wis.

June 12-15—Egg graders and quality school, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

June 14—Awards Banquet, oldest shipper, Chicago Stock Yards

June 18-21 — 4th annual Extension Homemakers Week, the Pennsylvania State University.

June 21-22—Business management conference for egg and poultry marketing cooperatives, Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.

June 21—Farm Society 10, bus trip to New York City.

AUGUST

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention, New Orleans.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Red Rose 4H Opposes Any Sale Changes

Members of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club voted almost unanimously against any change in the present method of distributing proceeds from the sale of champion steers at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show, in a recent meeting

Two new plans would withhold from exhibitors of the champion and top-selling steers part of the sale price. Money then would be divided among all 4-H club members showing steers in the statewide show

Now "Winner Take All"

The present system, a "winner take all" plan, received 111 favorable votes, while three members voted for a change.

Pennsylvania State officials presented the alternate plans at the request of several counties who are seeking a more equitable basis for rewarding 4-H club members who show steers at the Farm Show in hopes more youth will enter competition there The Red Rose Club showed the grand champion there the last four years

Club leaders stated their opposition to a change "Lessening prize monies also lessens incentive," they pointed out.

Arthur MacArthur Speaks

Guest speaker at the meeting was Arthur MacArthur, Polled Hereford breeder from Port Deposit, Md., a recent exhibitor at the Eastern Polled Hereford association show in Lancaster, who outlined "My Experiences in Feeding and Showing Fat Steers" Mr. MacArthur, who has won numerous championships, pointed out that each of his four children have won a 4H championship in the Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium, Md

He gave the group many good points on feeding, kind of foods, care and grooming of steers for show.

APRIL CANCER MONTH

President Eisenhower has proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month and urged all Americans to support agencies working to wipe out the disease. In 1938, Congress passed a resolution calling on the President to set April each year as Cancer Control Month Mr Eisenhower urged governors of states, territories and possessions to issue similar proclamations

Elm-Penryn Four-H Club Organized

Twenty-five have enrolled in the newly organized Elm and Penryn 4-H Club, which has scheduled another meeting for April 23 at the Penryn Fire Hall.

Officers named include Donald Hosler, president, Dawn Quinn, vice president; John Michael, secretary, Kenneth Brubaker, treasurer, Shirley Brubaker and Wilbur Hosler, game leaders; Mary Esther Hess, news reporter, and Kathryn Heisey, song leader.

Mrs Raymond Michael is advisor

Broiler Placements Hit Record Highs

Broiler chick placements in 22 leading producing states reached an all-time high of 25,915,000 during the week ending March 31. This is 20 per cent over the figure for the corresponding week a year earlier.

In this week's report, the Lancaster Poultry Exchange reports Pennsylvania placements hit an average (9, 10, 11 weeks earlier) of 723,000.

ENTER TALENT CONTEST

Members of Fulton Juvenile Grange 343 will enter the Talent Night program held by Fulton Grange 66 tonight. Meeting Monday night in Oakryn Grange Hall, Miss Patsy Eshelman, steward, presided

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Ruth Kimble Speaks On 'Proper Manners'

Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist for Lancaster County, spoke on "Manners" at the meeting of the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Club, meeting in Washington Grade School Monday night.

A girls quartet sang Members were Jean Miller, Betty Hess, Joanne Bixler, and Miriam Roland. Lorraine Hackman gave an accordion solo, and Billy Hackman a mandolin solo. Program committee members were Peggy Hackman, chairman, Betty Hess and Helen Webb

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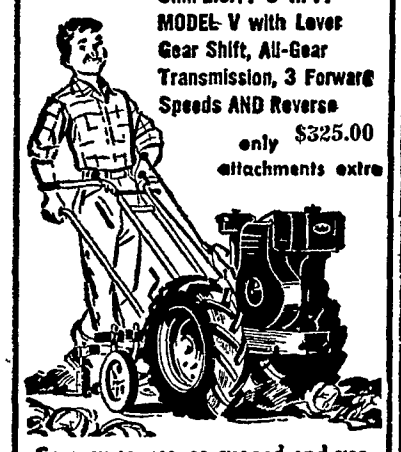

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Mast to Head Committee on Center's Use

Three persons have been named to make suggestions for facilities that should be included in the proposed Lancaster City and County Community Center on land donated by Mr. and Mrs Elmer L. Esbenshade at the intersection of Route 230 bypass and Roseville Road.

Named by the Lancaster County Senior Extension Club were John Mast, R1, Gap, chairman; Elvin Hess, Jr, R1 Strasburg, and Mrs. Henry Reist, R1 Mount Joy

Suggested in the meeting, where Jay Stauffer, R2 Lancaster, outgoing president, presided, were room for entertainment and movies, a banquet hall seating 400 to 500 and a recreation center for basketball and other events.

Outgoing president is Alvin Lapp, Bareville. Other officers named were Mr. Mast, vice president; Betty Shenk, R1 Manheim, secretary, Henry Reist, R1 Mount Joy, treasurer, and Morgan Zook, Lampeter Road, news reporter. Committee chairmen are William Endslow, R1 Marietta, program; Mrs. Reist, recreation; Elvin Yeagley, R3 Elizabethtown, refreshments, and Raymond Denlinger, R6 Lancaster, music

Symphony Orchestra Plans Youth Concert

The third annual Lancaster Symphony Youth Concert, a project of the Women's Symphony Association, will be held on May 6 at 3.30 p. m. at McCaskey High School Auditorium, Lancaster.

The orchestra, conducted by Louis Vyner, will present a varied program.

Some of the numbers will be of the type familiar to children, while others will be played to whet their appetite for classical music, the association announced. Admission will be free.

The Youth Concert is presented each year after the close of the regular concert season. The final regular concert will be presented on April 17.

Miss L. Geraldine Smith is chairman for the Youth Concert. She is being assisted by Mrs. Nathaniel Hager, program chairman; Mrs. John J. Moss, tickets; Mrs. William G. Johnstone Jr., press, radio and television; Mrs. Durrell Hollinger, posters; and Mrs. Paul R. Diller, ushers.

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GRASSLAND FORUM

Local grassland practices and future developments in this line highlighted a Wednesday night meeting of area farmers at the Cope & Weaver, Co., Willow Street George Myers, agricultural teacher at Lampeter-Strasburg spoke. Refreshments were served and grassland farming movies were shown.

Sales Dates

APRIL

April 13—N. Clyde Shivery, real estate, store stock, 112 Green St., Christiana, afternoon and evening.

April 13—Isaac Y Lapp estate, one mile north of Intercourse, Leacock Twp, livestock, farming equipment, 12 noon.

April 14—Naomi Forney, Edgemont Dr., E. Petersburg, personal property.

April 14—Edwin D. Gibble, Mastersonville,, Rapho Twp, real estate, personal property, poultry equipment, 12:30 p. m.

April 14—Edgar J. Brosius, Rt. 72, Hensel, E. Drumore Twp., household goods, 1 p. m.

April 14—Mrs. Jennie V. Lehman, Gainsburg-Deodate Road, household goods, 12 30 p. m.

April 14—Elmer and Jacob Gockley, Fritztown, near Reading, tractors, farm machinery, hogs, cattle, 11 a.m.

April 14—S. H. Good, Hinkletown, lumber, hardware, millwork, paint, etc., 12:30 p.m.

April 14—Amanda Green Estate, New Holland R2, real estate, 2 p.m.

April 14—Walter Stuber, one mile north of Schoneck along road leading from Melling Schoolhouse to the road leading from Schoneck to Cocalico, Household goods and antiques.

April 15—Valley Creek Farm sells, 3 miles northwest West Chester, Pa.

April 17—Virginia Spring Feeder Calf-Yearling sale· Hereford, Angus, Shorthorn, 800 head, Harrisonburg, 7 p. m.

April 18-19-20—Virginia Spring Feeder Calf, Yearling sale: 18th, Richmond, 1 p. m., 600 head; 19th, Staunton, 1 p. m., 600 head; 20th, Winchester, 12 30 p. m., 1500 head.,

April 18—Estate of Edward J. Price, real estate, antiques, personal property, Lincoln University (Chester Co.), 12 Noon.

April 19—Valley Creek Farms Angus. West Chester, Pa.

April 18—Ralph W. Horst, 6 miles southwest Chambersburg, R. R. Horst farm, 40 tractors, farm machinery, 10 a. m.

April 20—Hallie M. Swarr, 120 S. Charlotte St., Manheim, real estate, 7 p. m.

April 21—May T. Clark estate, Hensel (Rt 72), real estate, household goods, antiques, 12 Noon.

April 21—Ida Lillian Mahan Est., edge of Oxford on Rt 1 south, E. Nottingham Twp., real estate, personal property 12 Noon.

April 21—Beulah Musser Est., 36 Maple St., Lititz, real estate, personal property, 12:30 p. m.

April 21—Samuel Kline, 119 Washington Ave. Ephrata, Pa. real estate.

Apirl 25—Valley Creek Farm equipment, West Chester, Pa.

April 25—K. E. Franklin, ½ mile north of Elizabethtown, new self-service food store, new home, 2 p. m.

April 26—Justus S. Gray, 721 E. Orange St, Lancaster, antiques, modern furniture, 12 30 p. m.

April 27—First day of Thomas J. and Katie E. Matthews estate sale, in Quarryville, 1955 Plymouth, garden tools, deep freeze, kitchen utensils, Leica camera, 12 30 p. m.

April 28—Eva E. Keith along the back road leading from Denver to Reinholds. Farm Implements Household goods and antiques.

April 28— Second day, Matthews Estate sale, Quarryville, ranch-type, concrete block stucco dwelling, household furnishings, 11 30 a m.

April 28—Elizabeth Z. Witmer, Mastersonville, real estate, personal property.

April 28—Paul B. Clay, Mt. Airy, Md, 40 tractors, farm machinery, 10 a. m.

MAY

May 5—Liberty Square-Fishing Creek Road, real estate, household goods, by G. Horace Long, 12:30 p. m.

Food Shortage In Bee World For this Area

Prospects that honey bees in this area will be short of food this spring were forecast here late last week by William W. Clarke, Pennsylvania State University extension bee specilialist.

To combat this menace, Mr. Clarke urged beekeepers to provide a syrup made by mixing two parts granulated supar, one part boiling water and pouring this into an inverted honey cylinder on the inner cover of the hive. An empty super should be placed on the inner cover and a top put in place to prevent robbing the hive.

About 60 attended the meeting, where all officers of the Lancaster County Honey Producers were reelected They are Christ B. Kauffman, Bird-in-Hand, president; Robert Shenk, R1 Lancaster vice president; Walter T. Becker, R2 Mount Joy, secretary-treasurer The meeting was at the Witmer fire hall.

Programs to be presented by the state association were outlined by Harry A. Merrill, state president, who asked more active participation in state association efforts. Greetings from the state asociation were also extended by Miss Darlene Becker, Schaefferstown, state Honey Queen, and Quay Minnnch, York County Honey producers Assn. president; H. K. Beard past president of the state organization, and George Sleesman, who heads apiary work for the State Department of Agriculture.

Colored slides, "The Land South of the Rio Grande" were shown by Elmer Groff, Rheems. A. G Bucher of the Lancaster County National Bank, was toastmaster. Jesse Posey, Red Lion, told of orange blossom honey produced in Florida, and Associate County Agent Harry S Sloat congratulated the group for its work with youth.

Carl Diller

Auctioneer and Cow Tester

Refton, Pa.

Ph. Quarryville 307R5

Brown Rot Threat To 1956 Peach Crop

Brown rot, which followed last fall's hurricane damage with severe infestation in Lancaster County peach orchards, threatens again this year, Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat warns in a spray information letter mailed this week.

Several sprays for peaches and to control scale insects in apple orchards, were advised by Mr. Sloat.

Veterans' Insurance May Be Reinstated

Veterans of World Wars I and II who have allowed their permanent plan GI insurance to lapse for some years may now reinstate without a large outlay of cash, Howard J. Kohl, Jr., of the Wilkes-Barre VA Regional office announced today.

The veteran who reinstates his permanent policy will be credited dividends for the period during which the policy was lapsed. He may apply this dividend accumlation to the cost of reinstating his policy.

This procedure applies to the ordinary life, 20-pay life, 30-pay life and the three endowment plans of permanent GI insurance. It does not apply to lapsed five-year term policies.

Further information may be obtained at the VA Office at 19 N. Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Kohl said.

COOK FAST

Entire meals cook quickly in a pressure pan, reminds Helen L. Denning, Penn State extension nutritionist.

Stanley H. Deiter

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WEST WILLOW Ph. Lanc. 4-5019

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CHICKS UNSOLD APRIL 19—175 R I. Reds, 1500 Sex Links, 8500 Del. Hamps 17c. Sex Link Pullets 28c. L L. Logan, Kennett Square, Penna.

WANTED—Man to help on farm. One who prefers good Home, Meals and Laundry and Nice Room, rather than High Wages. Single Man. Age over 40 preferred Daniel Mowrer RD1 Bainbridge, Pa Phone Marietta 63252

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FOR SALE—New DeWalt ¾ h p. radial saw. Regular $239. only $185. Bart's Repair & Service, 1952 Landis Valley Rd. Lanc. 2-1568.

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POST HOLE DIGGING AND sheep shearing. Call evenings 7 to 8. Jonas Martin, Gap R1, Ph. Hickory 2-4601.

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NEW AND USED Garden tractors and power mowers; Simplicity Sales & Service Frank K. Denlinger, Lampeter, Ph. Lanc. 3-0614.

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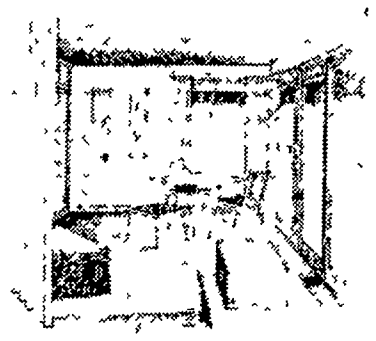
House of Open Planning From Small Homes Guide



This is the bedroom facing the living-terrace at the rear of the home. With folding door closed, the large master bedroom is divided, providing a guest room —with its own closet. Or, this extra room can be used as a den, as a TV room, game room —in short, an all-purpose additional room.

The living-terrace photo snapped by the magazine's photographer for the cover of the 34th edition of SMALL HOMES GUIDE looked so inviting that the editors asked Architect Elmer Gylleck to design a special house, with a patio area just like the one on the cover.

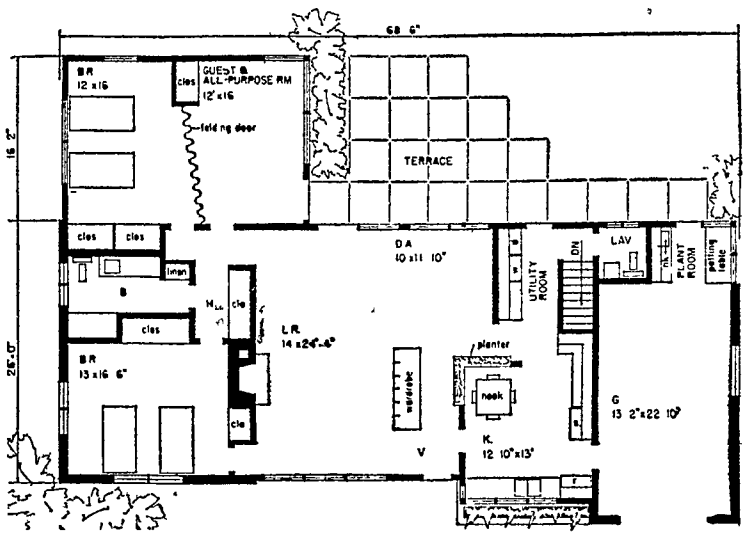
Here is the house Architect Gylleck came up with. The plan is for a three-bedroom home, two of the bedrooms being separated by a folding door that allows them to open up into one big room.

Open planning is strongly featured in the living-dining area. There is a low planting wall between the breakfast nook and the dining room, enhancing this feeling of openness. Another feature is living room access to the front bedroom, permitting it to be used without disturbing other rooms.

Although the house does have a basement, the laundry has been brought up into a more convenient location for the housewife—near the kitchen Additional bath facilities have been provided with a washroom off the utility room.

Note the special small room provided at the end of the garage for homeowners with green thumbs This plant room can be a cheerful place, full of greenery and blooms. A door gives quick access to the outside garden area in the summertime

The floor area of this house is 1,613 sq ft For information on blueprints and their cost, write to SMALL HOMES GUIDE, Dept. 1613, 621 N Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill.



A registered Guernsey cow, Meetinghouse Lane Bell Donora, owned by H. H McConnell, Honey Brook, Pa, has completed an official production record in the Advanced Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was for 8,503 lbs of milk and 465 lbs of fat, which is equal to 4100 quarts of high-quality milk

"Donora" was a junior two year-old and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test.

This official production record was supervised by Pennsylvania State University

* * *

J W McCoy, Osborne Hill Farm, West Chester, Pa., six entered Osborne Hill Theda's Jingo, Osborne Hill Russie's Jessie, Osborne Hill Keepsake's Ayah, Osborne Hill Chell's Jingle, Osborne Hill Elva's Connie and Osborne Hill Factoress' Cue.

The Navy recently unveiled its anti-aircraft missile, the "Terrier," aboard the guided missile cruiser Boston.

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Local News from the American Guernsey Cattle Club

PETERBOROUGH, N H. — Howard D., Esther M., John A and Robert E. Wagner of Quarryville, Pa, have reserved the prefix "McCreary Creek" for use in naming their purebred Guernsey cattle, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This new prefix has been placed on file with the Club, and from now on they will have exclusive use of it. In fact, "McCreary Creek" will be their trademark in the Guernsey world

The American Guernsey Cattle Club is a non-profit agricultural registry organization serving some 40,000 purebred Guernsey breeders from coast to coast.

Dr Geore T Pack, Lauxmont Farms, Wrightsville, Pa. has entered four purebred Guernseys in the 1958 National Guernsey Futurity, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The 1958 Futurity is the second in an annual series which was recently initiated by the AGCC's executive committee. Estimates say the probable value of the purse for this event will exceed $3500 by judging time.

Animals are entered in a Futurity as heifer calves, and are ept eligible for final competition only as owners pay two additional eligibility fees. They are judged as three-year-old cows

R. D. Stewart, AGCC secretary says the Futurity is a tremendous challenge to the ability of purebred Guernsey breeders to select heifer calves that will develop into top-notch three-year-olds

Nominations for the 1958 Futurity closed March 1, 1956.

The animals entered by Pack include: Lauxmont Tomahawk's Boycea, Lauxmont Dorothy Kirsten, Lauxmont Bright Scioto, and Lauxmont Actor's Contralto.

Other entries include

Charles P. O'Connor, Applebrook Farm, West Chester, Pa, six Applebrook Prediction Melba, Applebrook Prediction Clover, Applebrook Prediction Gracious, Applebrook Prediction Elva, Applebrook Peer's Levity and Applebrook Peer's Radiant.

State Flying Farmers Busy During Spring

It's not only planting time for Flying Farmers in the Garden Spot, but it's a busy season for get-togethers and visitors, according to L L Logan, state president of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association

Ken Butler, Hutchinson, Minn, vice president of the National Flying Farmers association, and Hal Clark, national secretary from Wichita, Kan, visited the Logans recently, staying overnight and going over a number of matters pertaining to the Pennsylvania and National Flying Farmers Associations

The two midwesterners were caught in the weekend snowstorm and had to discontinue their flight east at Indianapolis. Taking a train into Harrisburg, they went on to Williamsport to visit Bill Piper. There Mr. Piper loaned them a Tri-Pacer for the rest of their travels in the east.

Returning, the two men ferried a new Piper back to Indianapolis and picked up their own plane While here they saw movies of the National Convention made last summer by Mr Logan, and of other state activities

Recently Pennsylvania Flying Farmers presented Gov. George M Leader a beautiful plaque for honorary membership in the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association, Russell M. Pisor, state president from Porterville, Pa., made the presentation at the Harrisburg Sportsman's show.

The Federal government is preparing to begin the long-delayed trial of William Z. Foster, titular head of the Communist party of the United States

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE—Quilts of all kinds, made to order Phone Ephrata 3-7604

FOR SALE—Certified raspberry plants, Willinette large red for freezing $8.00 per 100. Cumberland black $6 00 per 100 At farm 4 miles south of Elizabethtown Levi S. Ober, Elizabethtown R1, Ph 7-3118

FOR SALE—New Holland bale loader - good - condition - reasonable. Elizabethtown 7-1246.

FOR SALE—Truck bed 12 feet long with 34 in. removable sides. Splash guards & lights. Also 1946 Chev 1½ ton truck. Roy H. Shenk, 1 mile east of Maytown

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- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time-Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

University Cow Tops All Records

This was the first Holstein cow in America to produce over 1,000 pounds of butterfat in each of five successive lactations. "Her name is Penstate Inka Pathfinder Star but we never called her anything but No. 3345," says P. D. Jones, veteran herdsman, shown holding her. Jones has directed the fortunes of the purebred dairy herds at the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station for 40 years, and retired only April 1. Milk containing a thousand pounds of ice cream plus 1,260 pounds of milk solids for making 7,500 quarts of ice cream plus 1,260 pounds of milk solids for milk powder. No. 3345, milked three times daily during all of her eight lactations, usually 365 days, is getting ready for another busy year.

Ending 40 years' service P D Jones, veteran dairy herdsman at Penn State, officially retired on April 1 after building Penn State's five dairy herds into one of the nation's top five institutional herds, Dr D V. Josephson, head of the dairy science department, announced.

"P D" as he is affectionately known by the long procession of dairy students as well as leading dairymen of the State, plans to travel and inspect outstanding dairy herds of the nation This was revealed when his colleagues in the department tendered a farewell in his honor

Under Jones' supervision, Penn State established a number of world records in production, ranging from lifetime records to high butterfat production These herds are used for instruction and research studies, and include Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey breeds

Full Gas Tax Will Be Refunded on Farm

Now in the hands of Gov Leader is a measure giving Pennsylvania farmers a 100 per cent refund on taxes paid for gasoline used in farm machinery

Approval was made in the Senate by a 47-0 vote, as proposed by the Joint House-Senate conference committee

KEEP SHARP

Keep the cutting edge of kitchen knives sharp by frequent stroking on a steel or fine stone, suggests Sanna Black, Penn State extension home management specialist.

Valley Creek Will Disperse Herd of Angus

WEST CHESTER — Eighty Angus beef cattle will be sold next Thursday (April 19) at the Valley Creek Farm dispersal Sale here, it is announced by Scott L. French, fieldman-secretary of the Pennsylvania Angus Association All the animale are registered.

The farm and herd was owned by Ralph E. McConnell, prominent Angus breeder who died this past fall. Herbert Myers is farm manager.

According to French, the McConnell estate will sell the farm April 15, the cattle April 19 and the farm equipment April 25.

Seven bulls and 73 females will go through the auction ring at the farm, French says Forty-two of the females will have calves at side. The sale will start promptly at 12;30 p. m.

The Valley Creek Farm is located three miles northwest of West Chester just off U. S Route 322 Luncheon is available on the premises, French points out

"This herd has been accredited for T B. and certified for Bangs for more than ten years," the Angus fieldman reports, "and official calfhood vaccination is practiced" He terms the herd health "excellent".

French says emphasis has been placed on cattle with "regular producing ability and good breed type" during the ten years since the herd was first established The herd was founded on cattle purchased from the Rolling Ridge and Blakeford herds. Present herd sires include Bardolier 18th of Shadow Isle and Bardoliermere H. 40th

SOLANCO FAIR MEETING

One of the first fair association meetings of the year is that scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday by the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair Association. According to Mrs. Charles McSparran, corresponding secretary, the meeting will be in the agricultural building at the Solanco High School, Quarryville.

Judges Named for COTomorrow Meet

Fifty-five entries from Lancaster County have been received for the May 15 Pennsylvania Junior Chicken of Tomorrow contest at Harrisburg.

Three judges, nationally known, have been named: Lester Kilpatrick and H. L. Shrader of the USDA poultry division, Washington, and Howard C. Pierce, national poultry research director of A&P Food Stores.

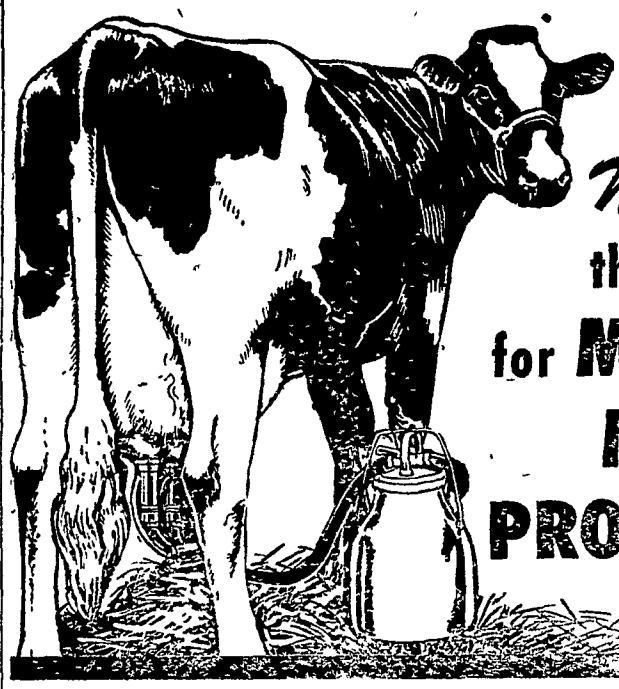
Holstein Breeders Will Tour 2 Farms

Two leading southeastern Pennsylvania Holstein dairy farms will be included in the annual spring tour of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders association next Monday, April 16.

Visits will be made to the Winterhur Farms, Wilmington, Del, and Hill Girt Farms, Chadds Ford

Reservations are being made by Everett E. Benjamin, R2 Holtwood, who expects around 150 to attend.

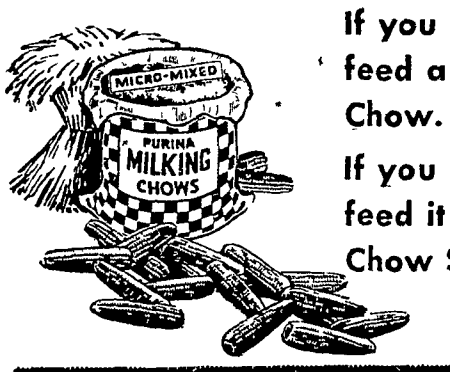
Other stops will be made at Ebbecke's Mushroom Plant, Kennett Square; the General Motors Assembly Plant, Wilmington, and Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square.



Now is the time for MORE MILK PROFITS

There's money in milk . . . for the man who gets high production per cow. And right now is the time when milk prices usually are best for the year. So why not start feeding for MORE MILK PER COW. For this job, more dairymen feed Purina Milking Chows than any other feed. We don't say you'll get more milk overnight. Feed Purina for several weeks. Keep a record of the number of cans you fill a day. We believe you'll soon agree . . .

PURINA IS THE FEED FOR MILK PROFITS



If you have no grain, feed a complete Chow.

If you do have grain, feed it with a Cow Chow Supplement.

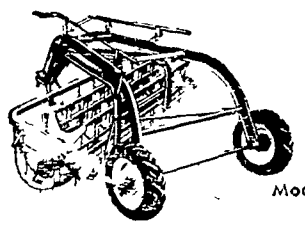
SPRAY COWS ONLY ONCE A WEEK with Purina Dairy Spray Concentrate. Helps keep flies away in the barn and on pasture. Costs only pennies per head.

J. H. Reitz — Millway
Warren Sickman — Pequea
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
John Hess — Vintage
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
John Hess II — New Providence
H. S. Newcomer — Mt. Joy
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
James High — Gordonville

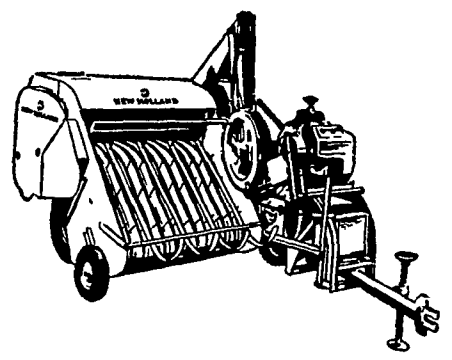
Twin Ticket Sale

NEW HOLLAND 55 ROLABAR RAKE

New Holland "SUPER 77" AUTOMATIC BALER



Model 55 Rolabar Rake



Be one of the lucky farmers to take advantage of this tremendous extra premium offer. You sure can't miss on these values. What's more, you get big extra savings on our pre-season trade-in terms now. Why not call us for a free appraisal of your used equipment? Right now your trade-in may easily more than cover your down payment!

CHECK THIS BARGAIN

Get this big double value this week! We have new 1956 New Holland Super 77 Balers on hand now — and we're offering each one at a special low price

Call or see us today

Your Lancaster County New Holland Dealers

"First in Grassland Farming"